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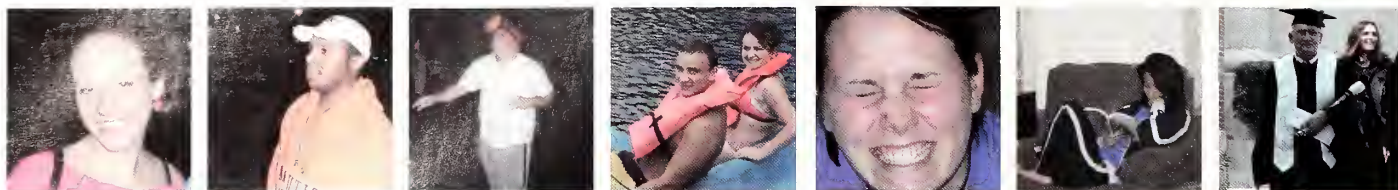
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With each new school year comes the promise of a newer, bigger class of freshmen. This year, many anticipated the arrival of the biggest class of freshmen yet .... however it didn't happen. But, as the year progressed, it was evident, though not as large in number as hoped, the new arrivals did have much to offer to the Centenary family. Known as the little school in Shreveport to many, Centenary has taken every opportunity to show just what a "little" school can do.

From winning games in the Mid Con conference, to hosting the final gubernatorial debate, to winning multiple awards in many categories Centenary is constantly proving numbers aren't what make the school special, the individuals that make up the school that make it great.

From specialized attention to late night chats with faculty, from campus wide activities to life-long friendships, Centenary has once again proved that Size Doesn't Matter.

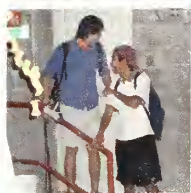
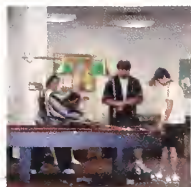




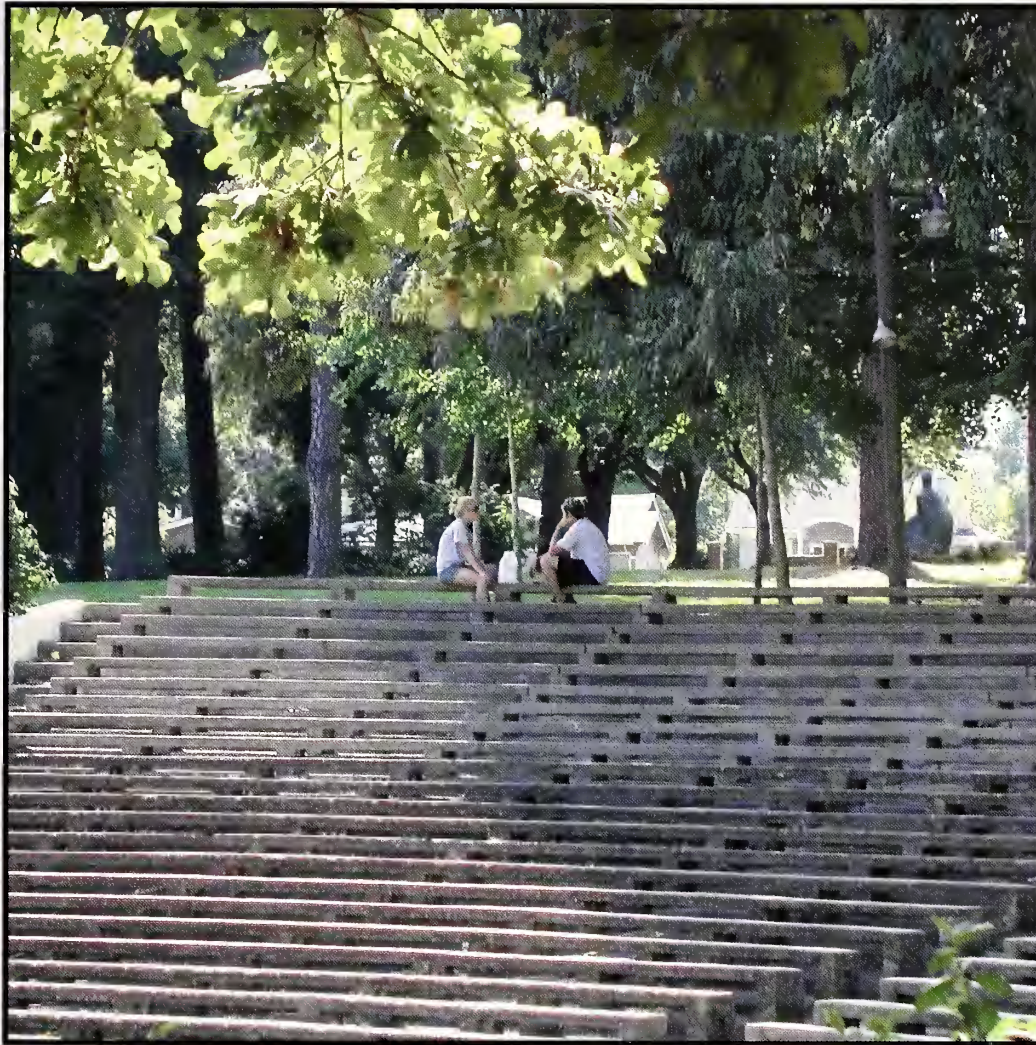
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Though size obviously doesn't matter, LIFE DOES, and Centenary College has an abundance of events and activities to satisfy student interests. The year begins with first-years' being "oriented" to life at Centenary. The year moves on and everyone gets together to have fun at events such as Home

coming, Freak Week, and Spring Fling. Students have the chance to show off their unique abilities at the coffee houses and the No-Talent Show. At Graduation, we say good-bye to our senior friends. Now the school year is over. But, who could forget all of this?

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# Life Students

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# RIDE THAT PONY

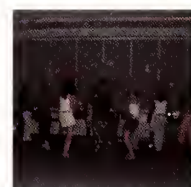
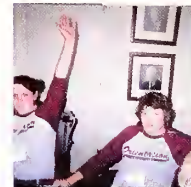
ORIENTATION 2003

August 20, 2003 saw a number of new faces arrive on Centenary's campus. The new class of freshmen participated in Orientation before most returning students arrived on campus. They were treated to five days of activities to help them get acquainted with Centenary life. Programs were presented about topics ranging from the academic requirements at Centenary, safety issues, and the beloved Centenary Plan.

New Students were led by the Orientation Staff, a group of 50 returning students who volunteer to move back early and help the new freshmen.

No orientation experience is complete without ice breakers to help the new students get settled in and feel comfortable with their new classmates. Other activities included the annual RHA dance, which boasted a pajama theme this year, a photo scramble tour of campus, and a comedian. These events were included to both entertain the new students as well as further acquaint them to campus.

And to the Class of 2007... Welcome to Centenary!



Orientation staff members Jess Haas and Shelly Kearney show off their pastel camisoles at the RHA Pajama Party.



DPS Officer "P.J." Jackson shows new students what happens when they get out of line.



The Orientation group led by Michael Lindahl and Lacey Millet display their musical talents with Tina Feldt in the nurse's office.





1) Julie Watkins, Erin Watson, Ivy McLemore, and Katie Smith enjoy their last night as Orientation leaders. 2) Lindahl and Lacey chilling with their group. 3) Freshman Wes Pepitone checks out what the library has to offer. 4) New students pose in a quasi-pyramid in Crumley Gardens. This activity was one of the many events designed to help get first time students better acquainted with campus.

Orientation is *not* a dating service, David! Another shot of RHA Pajama Party fun!

Photos by: Orientation Staff

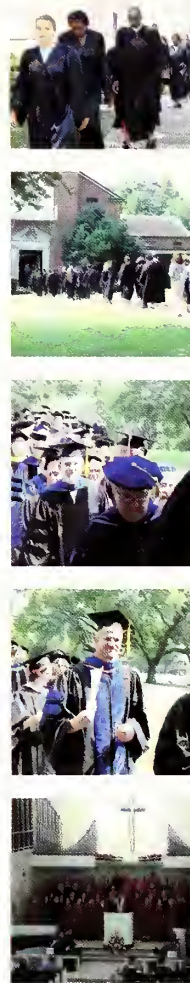


# Sentimental

## CONVOCATION

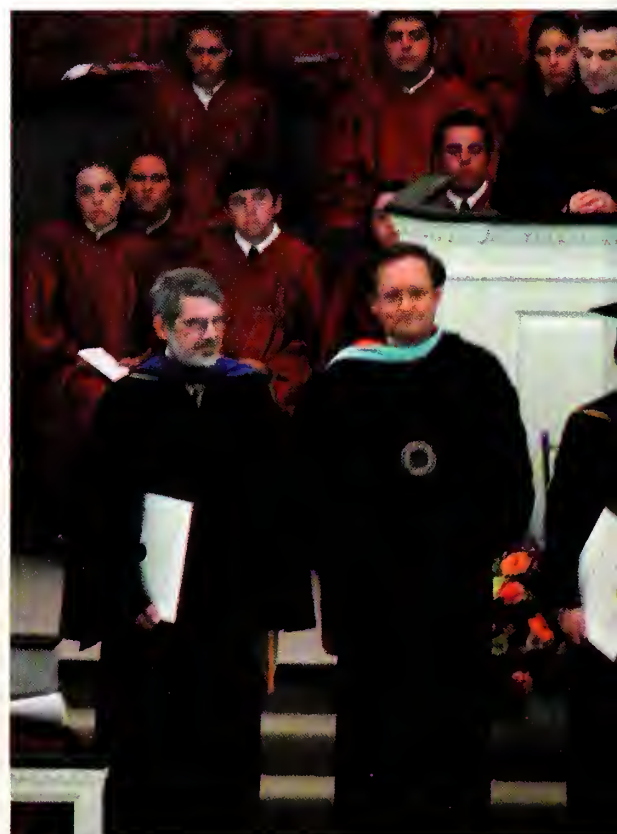
One journey ended; another began. For some, this was the culmination of four years of hard work and life-long relationships; for others, it was a journey onto a new thread of the tapestry of life. The President's Convocation marked the beginning of a new journey for a remarkable group of freshman and the start of a life-defining climax for an outstanding group of seniors. President's Convocation celebrates the accomplishments of both groups. As Centenary students look back

at this event, they cannot help but feel a sense of rejuvenation while remembering the joy of an end, and also the excitement of a new beginning. It is truly an overwhelming experience when you complete one phase of life and then begin another. An experience such as this is a milestone--it is a milestone in the journey of life. It is indeed an honor and a privilege for students to make Centenary a destination on that journey.



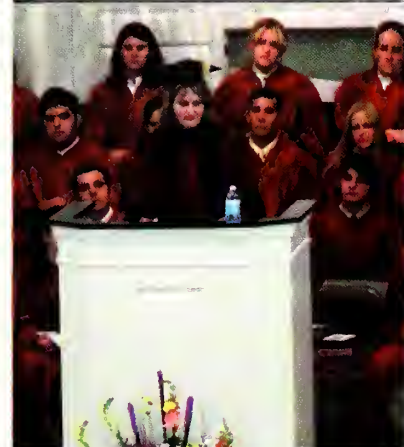
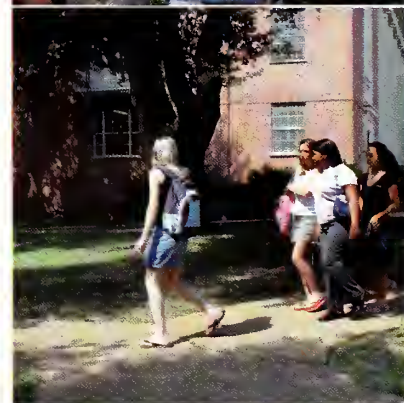
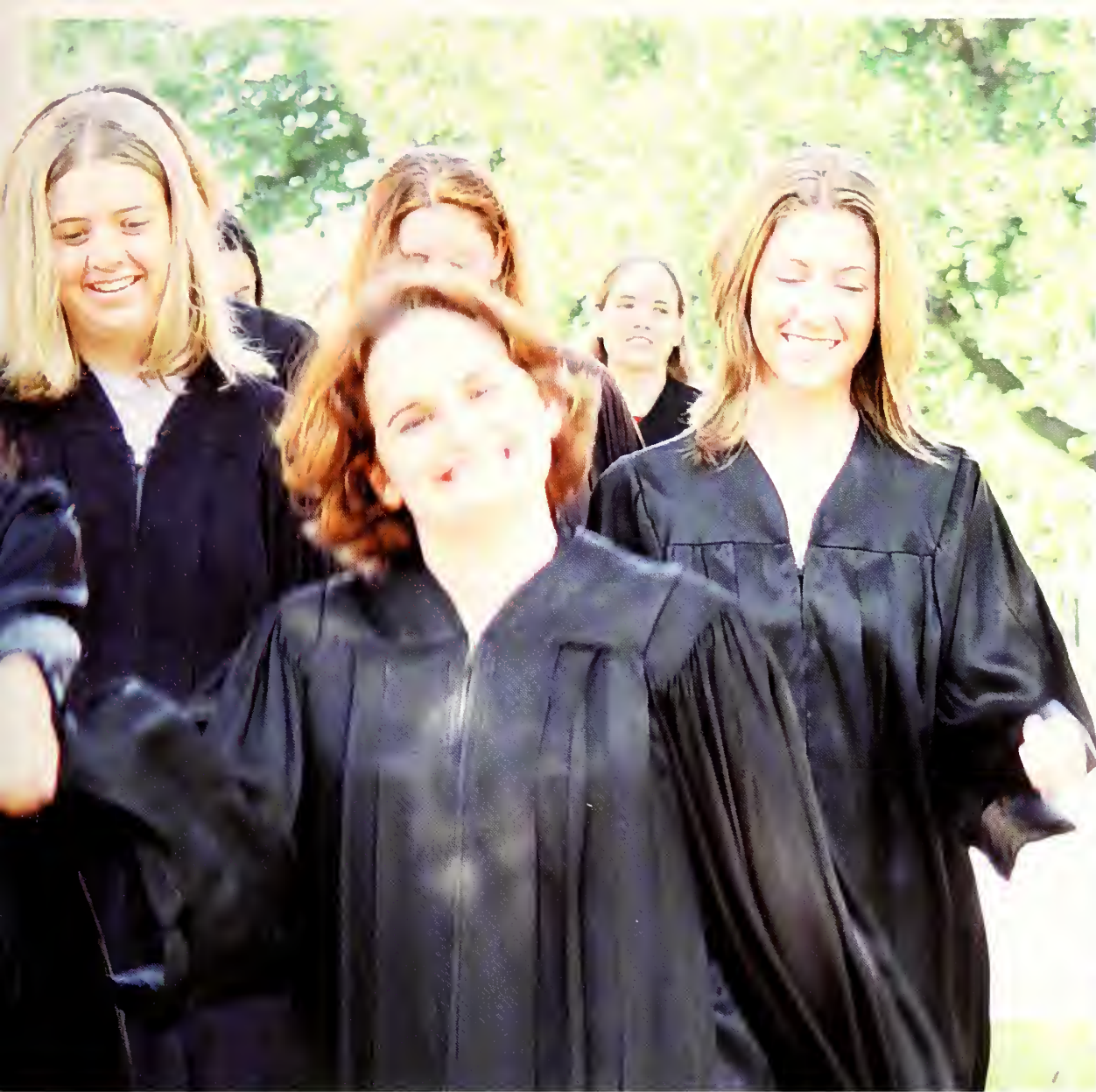
**Follow the Leader.** Shironda Smith and rest of the class of 2004 make their way to President's Convocation.

**Playing it Cool.** Jeff Szot reveals his remarkably laid-back attire for convocation.



**Time Honored Tradition.** President Schwab recognizes the newly endowed chairholders of the faculty.





**Can't Hardly Wait.** More anxious first-year students make the traditional trek to President's Convocation.



1) Oh, the joys of the first-year! Several more new faces explore their new college home. 2) Small talk...Evan Gates and Wes Pepitone chat as they walk on the way to the Convocation. 3) Which way do we turn again? First year students navigate their way to Brown Chapel. 4) Home Sweet Home. A former Centenary Alumna speaks about her Centenary experience to members of the graduating class and to the first-year students.

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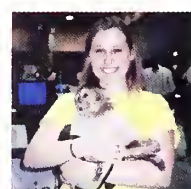


# distance LEARNING

## CONFERENCES & RETREATS

Beyond any education we get in college, the most important is the experience of networking and learning a trade. Going to conferences and retreats help students do more than just be in an organization, it provides ideas and motivation to make each member the best they can be. Many different organizations go on conferences each year and these are just a few that Centenary students are given the opportunity to attend. "Going to conference helped me to learn everything I

need to know about having a successful yearbook. It also gave me the opportunity to form close bonds with my fellow staff members," says first year student Barrett McGee. Many organizations have mini conferences or retreats on or near campus, but the most important part of conferences is being able to have fun and learn something to make Centenary better than it was, which all these organizations have done.



The Human Knot. RHA and SGA bond over icebreakers.

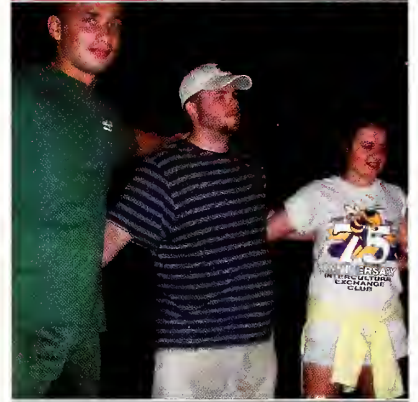


Don't drop me! CAB members lift Katie Walker over the "electric fence" at their General Board retreat.



Ahhh, to sit. Jenney Palmer RHA, Lacey Millet SGA, and Missy Kilanowski RHA take a break from their respective retreats at the Scotsville camp.





1) Put your hand on my shoulder! Julie Vanderlick participates in Robert Savage's Top 10 winning program at SWACURH "Icebreakers vs. Teambuilders. 2) Kumbaya. SGA members get together to sing songs around the campfire: a very bonding experience. 3) Smile. CAB members Jaymi Ward, Krystal Williamson, and Sarah Guillot pause for a picture during a banquet at the NACA programming conference. 4) What's with the sticks? SWACURH delegates practice for their roll call skit.

Photos by: Yoncopin Staff

Where did you put my ...? Barrett McGee and Jennifer Hawkins unpack as they prepare to set out in the scary world of Dallas, Texas before the annual ACP conference,





1) **New Faces** Logan Thomas introduces freshman Evan Gates, his new TKE brother, to Mary Chaney. 2) **Kickin' Back** Mikey Aucoin takes a break from classes to catch a little SNL in the SUB. 3) **Spring is in the air.** Students take a leisurely stroll through the gardens of Centenary. 4) **The Ultimate Battle** It's Taylor Buhl versus Julia Reynolds in an all-out Pac-Man war.



**The Artists at Work** Sophomore Kakie Walker and Junior Mary Bocchini paint a banner for Chi Omega's second annual Make-A-Wish silent auction.



# the in-betweens

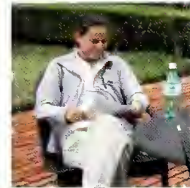
## AROUNDCAMPUS



Centenary students definitely do their own thing. The students here are a tight knit group, just a diverse group. In fact, one might say that Centenary students are united in their individuality.

We have those that work hard...and those that hardly work. Even those that work hard know when to take a time out though. Centenary students can be spotted doing almost anything pretty much anywhere on campus. The bookstore is the scene of a lot of good, old

fashioned procrastination. Students continually loiter about the counter chatting with the student cashier. From there they tend to wander into the SUB where a plethora of procrastination devices exist for their enjoyment. Whether its kicking back watching Saturday Night Live on the big screen television or playing a little video game golf, students are bound to be there while textbooks set about gathering dust until the time arrives for an all night cram session.



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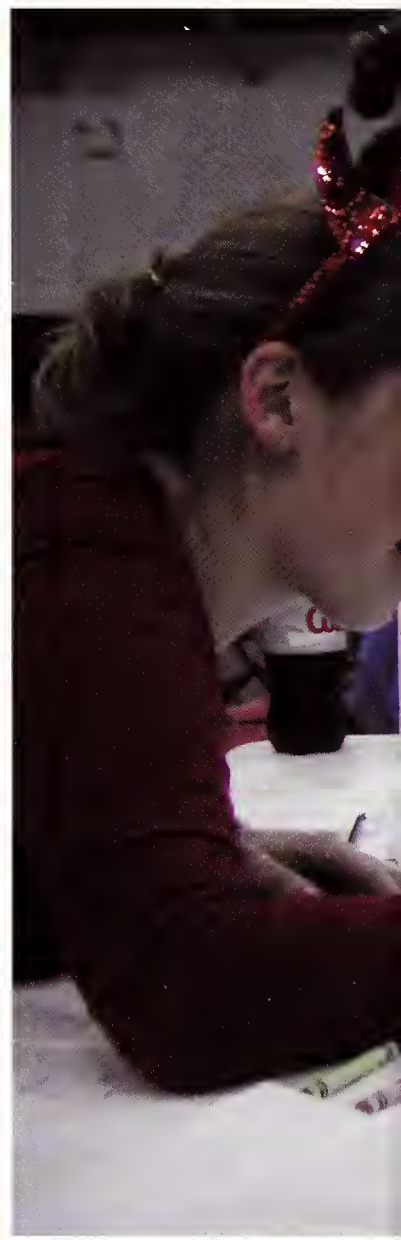
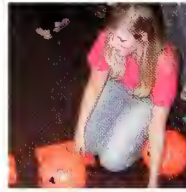
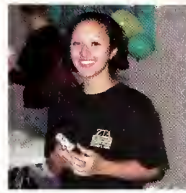
# the freaks come out at N I G H T

## FREAKWEEK

Every year there is one week where the campus seems just a little freakier than normal. No, it isn't finals week, Freak Week is the annual fall festival week put on by CAB. This year's theme, The Freaks Come Out at Night, included monsters based on Maurice Sendak's classic children's book, *Where the Wild Things Are*.

The week-long series of events began Monday with comedian Troy Thirdgill. Nearly 200 students showed up to watch his hilarious show and also to pick up their free t-shirts. Tuesday night featured a campus-wide photo

scavenger hunt with first place going to Nicole Deese and Chris Farr. Wednesday held two events, pumpkin painting in the SUB and Trick or Terror, the annual community service where local children are invited to play games and activities. Thursday night CAB held put on an interactive screening of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. The final event of Freak Week 2003 was the first annual Halloween Bash. Students came dressed in costumes, had a great time and proved that, sometimes, the Freaks really do Come Out at Night.



**Cow Tipping.** CAB member Alea Savanh-Kittikoune rests for a picture before getting up after she was "tipped" at the Halloween Bash.



**Not Your Average Indiana Jones.** Hardin Hall Council hosted a fishing booth at Trick or Terror, complete with Lindsey Wilson as Indiana Jones.



**Freaky.** A DPS Officer inspects Sophomore Callie Baldwin's costume. For her Halloween Bash costume, Baldwin put herself under arrest and remained in handcuffs most of the night.





**All for a Good Cause.** CAB member Sarah Guillot is visited in the coloring booth by Fowler Bolton while (below) Vlady Kamenov and Tim Carpenter prepare fish at the TKE booth.

**All Smiles.** Senior Rachel Free proudly displays the pumpkin she decorated in the SUB.



**Monsters, and Creatures, and Cabbies, Oh My!** CAB President Lacey Millet and VP Katie Walker hang just one of the many handmade decorations in the tree in front of the caf.











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# we were THERE

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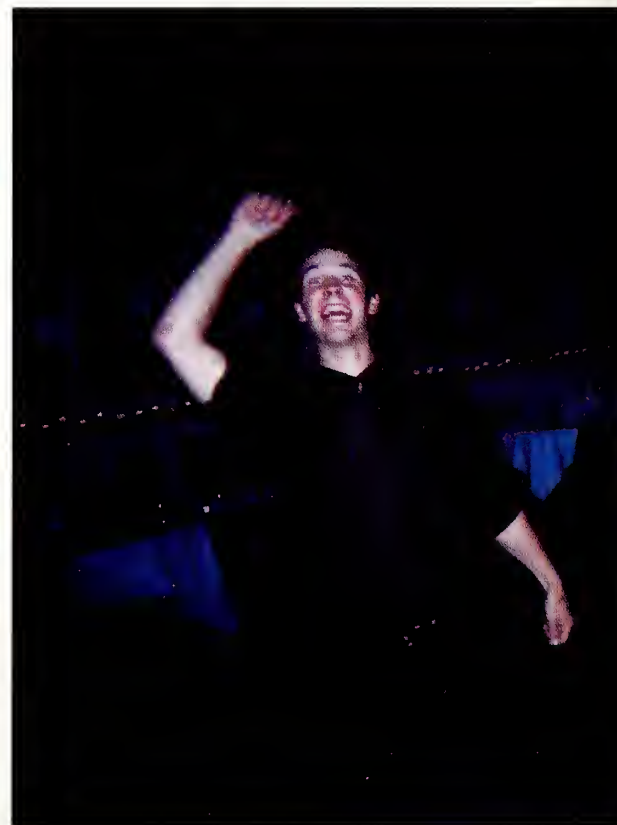
**Picking Up:** It's Friday night about 8:30 and you and a group of your friends are hanging out in the Fishbowl trying to come up with some thing to do. "How about a movie? I heard that new Tom Hanks movie is supposed to be pretty good." "Nah, I don't have any money." Does this scene sound familiar to you? But then suddenly you spot it across the way. A catchy poster advertising an exciting event for that evening right here on campus and it's absolutely free! The What About You series is in its second

successful year of programming. Every Friday and Saturday night around 9 pm, Student Life sponsors a wide variety of activities for students at no cost. They put on events ranging from the usual, like movie nights and game shows, to the unique, such as water polo and astronomy parties. And since all of the events are alcohol free, they provide a safe environment for students. So the next time you're bored, broke, and can't find anything to do, just remember one little phrase: What About YOU!



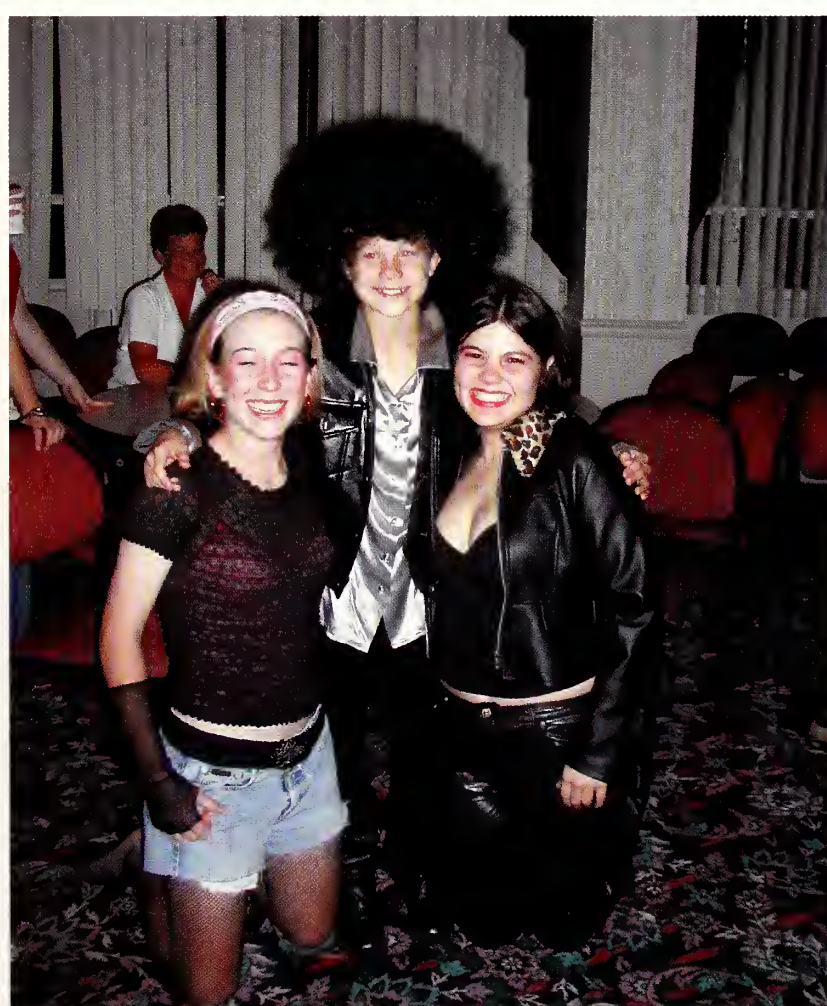
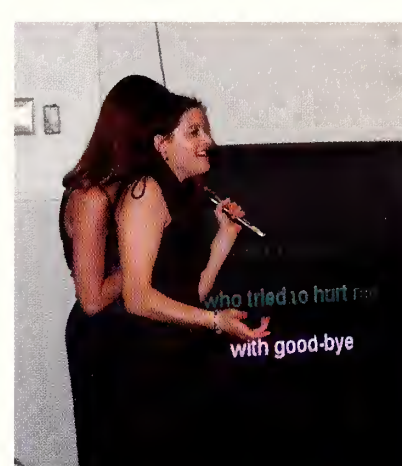
**Got a request?** The band played a hodgepodge of songs to represent the changes in American music over the years.

**At the top of your lungs.** Shelly, Georgette, and Julia give their best performance at karaoke night in the SUB.



**Bringing Down the House.** Kendra Grimes and Chris Farr show off their moves on the dance floor at this year's winter formal, the Snow Ball.





Star performance. Karaoke always brings out several students. These two students serenade the crowd through their laughter. Picture Perfect. Two of Centenary's finest give the camera their best "star pose." You're It! This student looks ready to play dodgeball. Toga Toga...While togas were traditionally worn in ancient Greece, students bring the tradition back into the 21st century.

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Flash Back. The decade dance gave students a chance to bring back the styles of the past for a night.



# saturday night FEVER

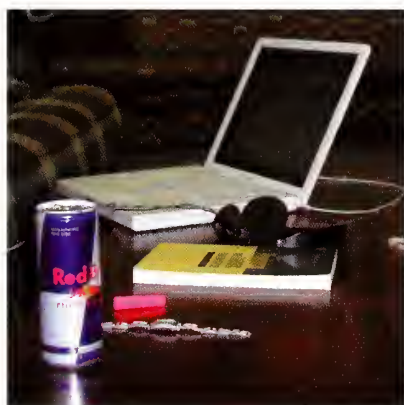
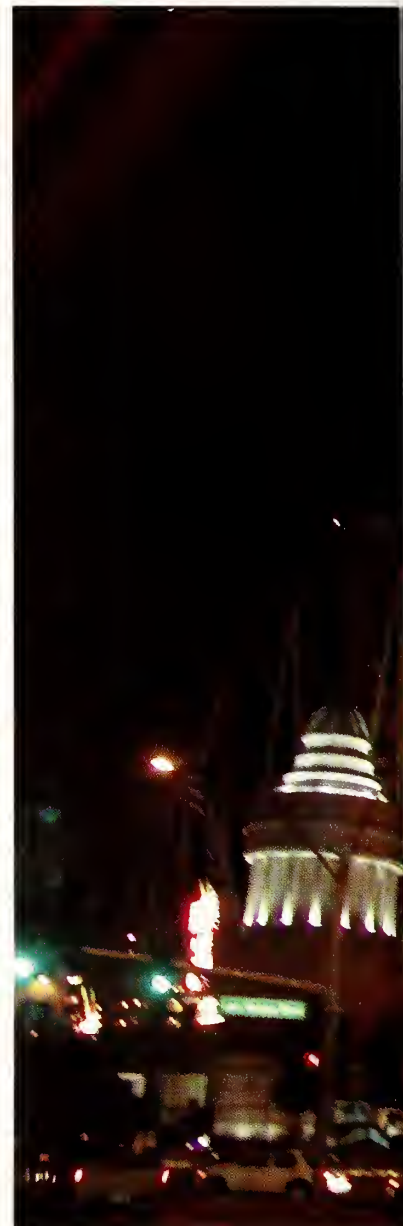
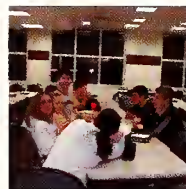
## NIGHTLIFE

According to many, the wide world of Shreveport/Bossier is not exactly a mecca of entertainment for those under 21. This means that for the majority of Centenary's campus finding something to do after class ends and before homework begins, is not always the easiest task. However, this minor problem does allow for some creative thinking on the students' parts and makes for some really great stories after all the fun is had.

On a typical weekend (or weeknight for those without 8 am classes) Centenary students can be found hanging out in the lobby and playing cards, hanging out at the greek houses, grabbing something to eat in the caf or at Joe's, or

participating in whatever "what about you" event that is taking place at the moment. For those students who don't want organized fun or food, there is always the option of making your own fun as many do when hanging out with their friends, or traveling to the far away cities like Vegas, or staying closer to home and hitting up New Orleans.

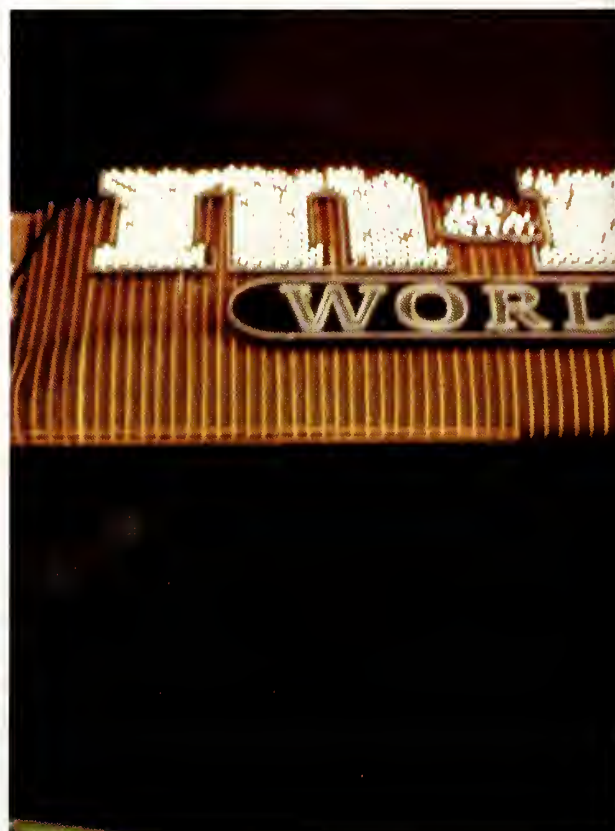
For those who can get in, Shreveport is home to the boats, and several fabulously fun sites, like the popular night spot Sharpie's, that attract the older crowd. Be it in the lobby, out on the town, or out in another city, Centenary students can find a way to create a good time.



Unfortunately the night can't always be fun and games. Some of us actually have to study, and here's the proof revealing how it continues despite chronic sleep deprivation.

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Basketball Players Jelena Aleksic and Meshi Gyuricza pose for the camera as often as possible to save all the wonderful memories!



The Wonderful World of M&Ms. One of the many sites you should view and visit should the night find you in Las Vegas.





Coke or Pepsi? This age old question may never be agreed upon!



1)Jared, Douglas, Ahearn & Zach  
What are they doing? 2)Spending  
a night on the town celebrating  
Halloween! 3)Friends loving the  
group hug. 4)I've seen London  
and I've seen Oxford, now I've  
seen a freshman in his boxers!

Photos by: Amy Burt/Submitted



# Get Lucky Las Vegas Style

## SPRINGFLING

Spring Fling is one of the most fun times of the spring semester. Like its counterpart Freak Week, Spring Fling is scheduled at just the time to give stressed out students a break from their grueling studies. This year, the week was filled with many exciting events that kept students begging for more. Besides the usual Miss-ter Centenary Contest and Casino Night, the Centenary Activities brought new life with many new events. The week began with Recycled Percussion. The group of four guys used many ordinary

objects to produce a plethora of foot tapping music. The group also put on its own show after the event, showing many Centenary students a side of the band members they had not seen during the show (most noticeably their butts). Other new events included a trivia tournament called Beat the Geeks with some of the most brilliantly minded teachers on campus, (Dr. Hendricks, Dr. Aizawa, and Dr. Glaros), a comedian, and James Hall Council sponsored Kindergarten Day.

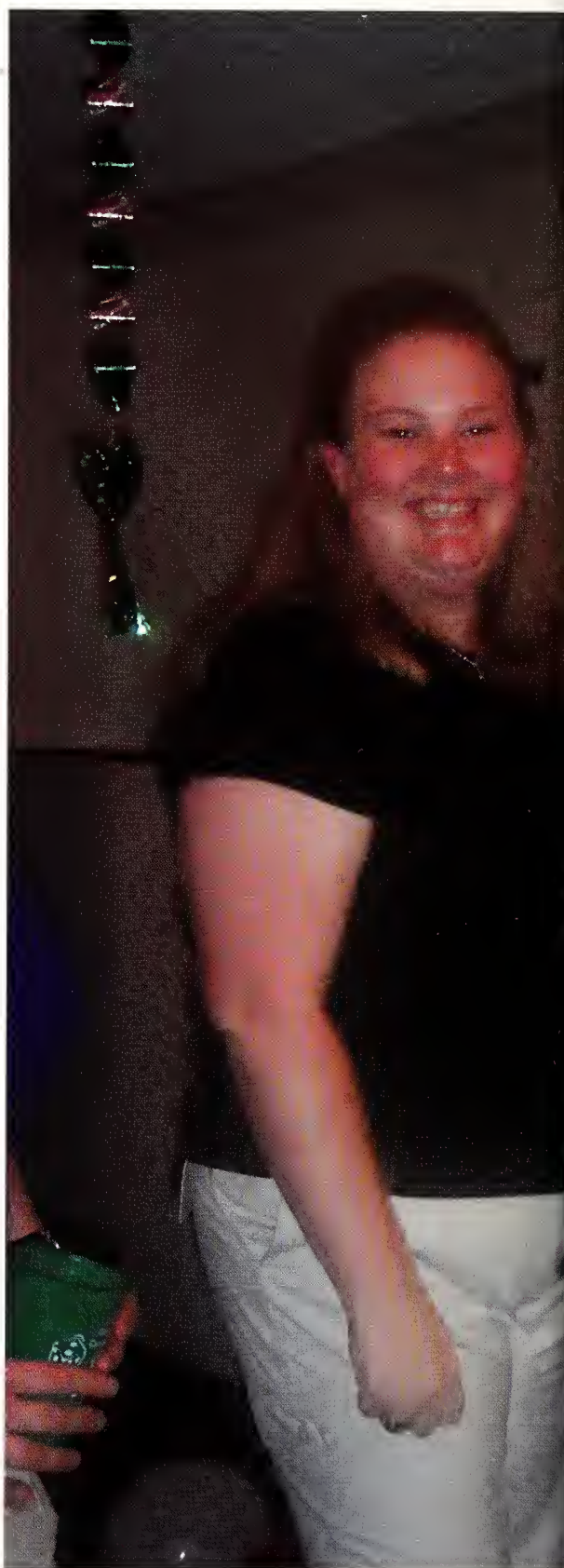


**Fire in the Hole!!** Recycled Percussion lights up the stage with electric rotary saws during one of their musical pieces.

Am I doing this right? A first year student, played her heart out when asked to perform on stage with Recycled Percussion.



Here she is, Miss-ter Centenary. Representing RHA, Brantley Sasseen captured every man's heart as the winner of the Miss-ter Centenary Pageant.



**My Precious.** Brian Williams, first year student, stole the stage during the talent competition performing his own rendition of Gollum's schizophrenia.

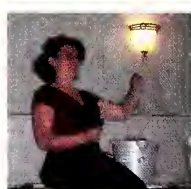
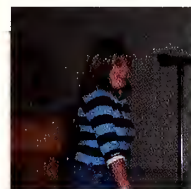
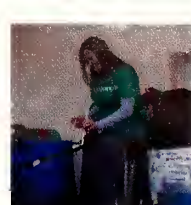




You want me to what? Evan Gates, first year student, pretends to play the "drums" during the Recycled Percussion concert.



Hit me! Sophomore Matt Brooksher plays the blackjack table in hopes of winning big. There were many different prizes to win ranging from an MP3 player to an ant farm.  
Big Money, Big Money! Tina Feldt, the campus counselor, took some time off her busy shedule to support CAB's Casino Night, and to test out her own skills at gambling.  
You're going down, Hendricks! Senior Patrick Culver tests his movie knowledge against film professor Dr. Hendricks.







Greece, Spain ,England. This year students were granted the opportunity to do many things such as pose with ancient ruins, climb ancient trees and stand over the International Dateline.

Two (or 8) to Tango. Students on the Spain module were given the opportunity to take tango lessons during their stay.

When in Greece Jenney Palmer, Danielle Rushing, Lauren Thrift, Connie Manning, and Davon Ferrara take time out to have lunch.

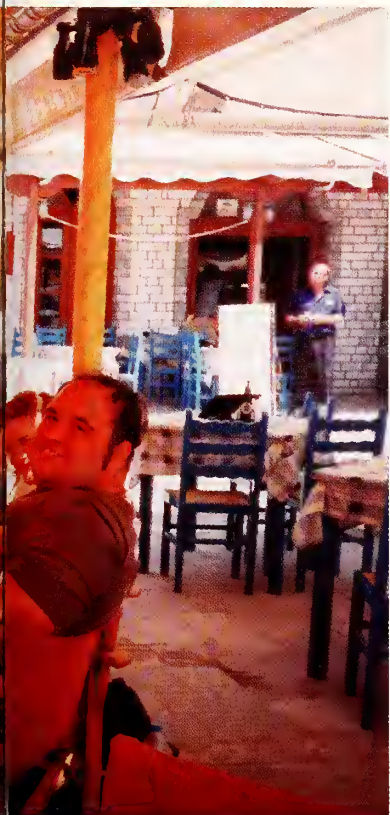
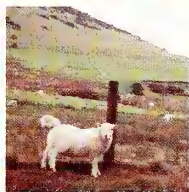
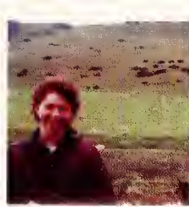


# WORLD traveler

## MODULES

Many eager Centenary students kicked off the summer of 2003 with May Modules. From Greece to Spain to England, students were able to experience firsthand the lifestyles of different cultures around the world. Most modules last about ten days and students are encouraged to throw themselves into a new culture;

try local cuisine, participate in traditions of the country, and meet new people. The professors travel with students on modules and have just as much fun. Although only a couple of weeks are spent on the module, memories last a lifetime and for many, this is truly a once in a lifetime experience.



I Scream, You Scream.... Vicki Kintner, Ashley Lacy, and Ashley Mantooth wrap up the days tango lesson with ice cream.

England in May. Students accustomed to Louisiana Summers were shocked to learn that England in May requires heavy coats.

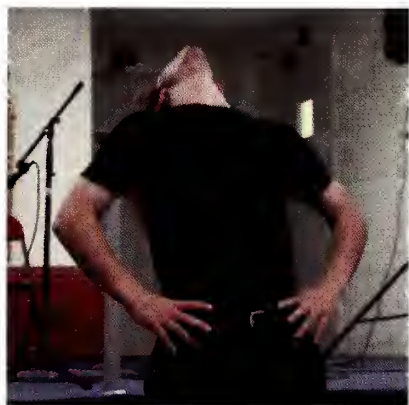
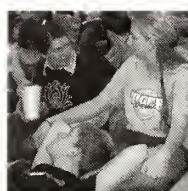
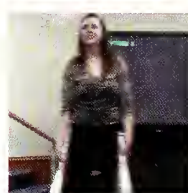
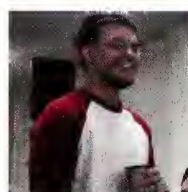
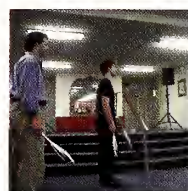
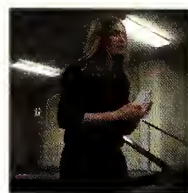


# up to the mic

STUDENTS DISPLAY TALENTS IN VARIETY SHOW

Many unknown talents were discovered in the lobby of James as several students came out of their shells to perform for their fellow peers. Sexton Hall Council and CAB put on the Variety Show, which was a mix of the traditional No Talent Show and Student Coffeehouse. Many different acts came up onto the stage in hopes of winning the cash prizes. There was a wide variety of talents that included Deborah Badie's a capella version of "Ready for Love" and a

salute to our troops which showed pride for our country with a rendition of "This Land is Your Land." The art portion of the show included numerous works of art on display and a movie made by Alex Heiber. This years big winners in the live performances were 1st place: Sammy Williams, 2nd place Chris Farr and Nicole Deese, and 3rd place: Erin Primeaux. The art winners were 1st place: Alex Heiber, 2nd place: Chris Farr, and 3rd place: Jasmine Washington.



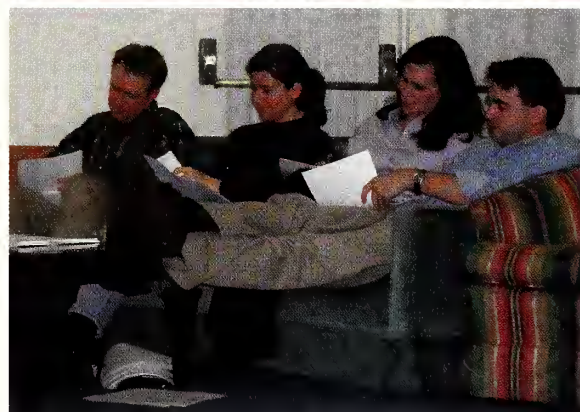
**Yummy...** Chris Farr demonstrates his ability to blow ping pong balls out of his mouth.

**Star in Training.** Nolan Budgewater, first year student, performs a song for the audience.



**History in Poetry.** Dom Ducote performs slam poetry about the Russian Revolution.



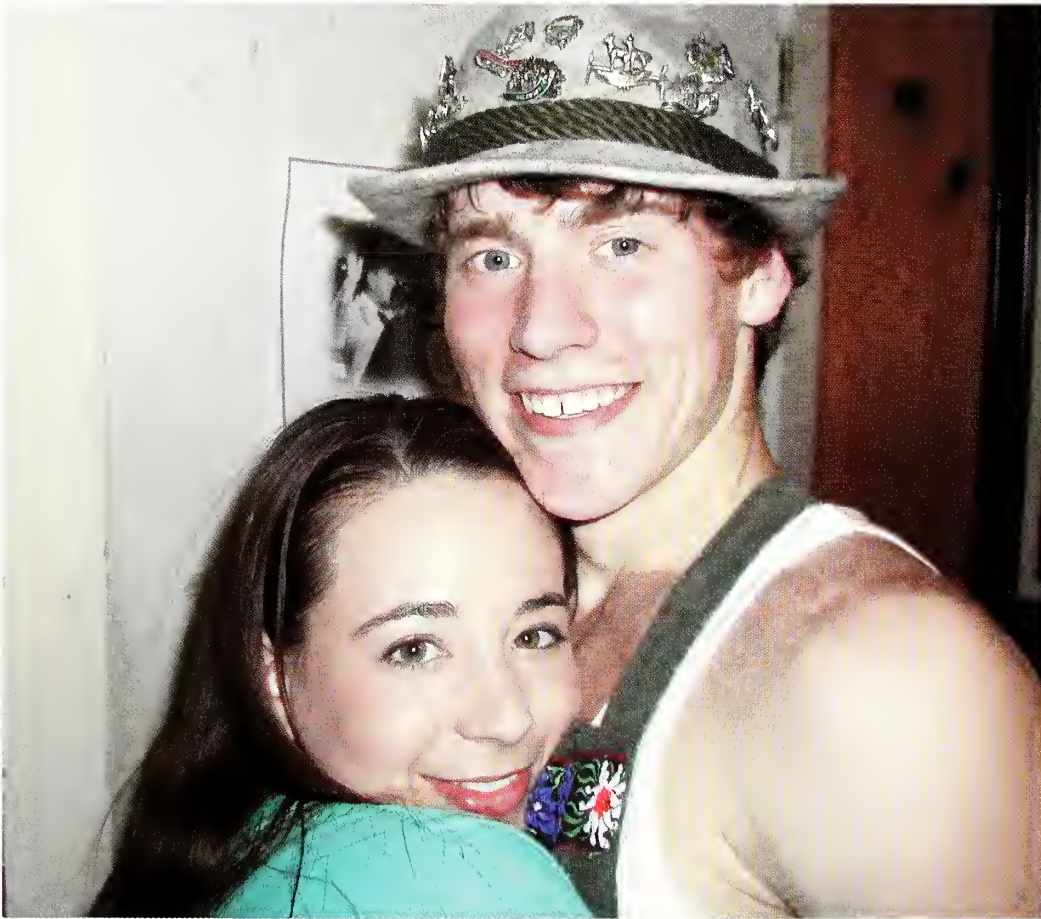


Captivated. James Lobby was filled with spectators for the annual showcase of student talent.

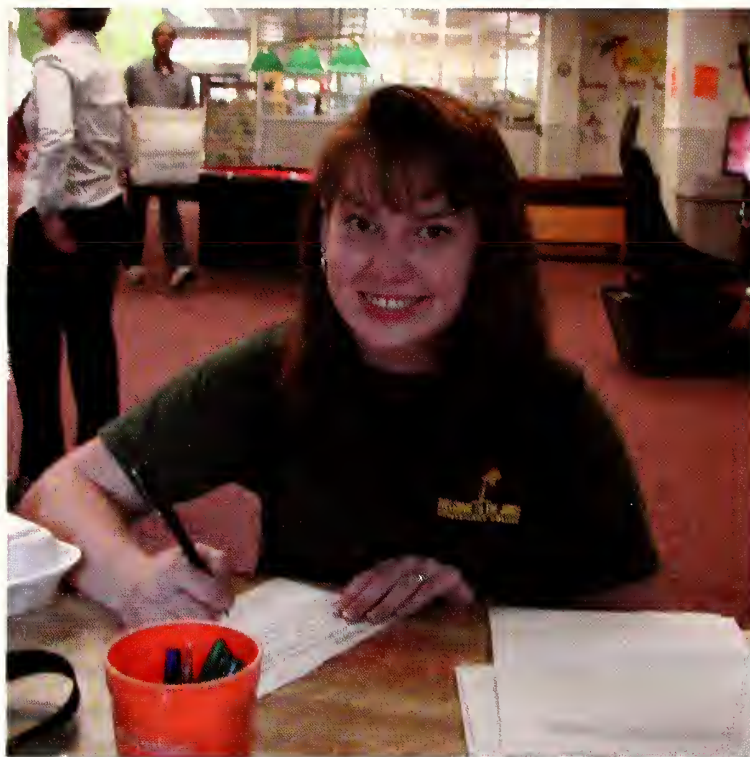
A professor's work is never done. Greg and Kim Vanhoosier-Carey and Kelly and Matt Weeks gave up their evening to judge the show. Instrumental Assistance. Nicole Deese provides a musical touch with the triangle. Play it again Sammy. Sammy Williams returns to his funny songs, much to the delight of the audience.

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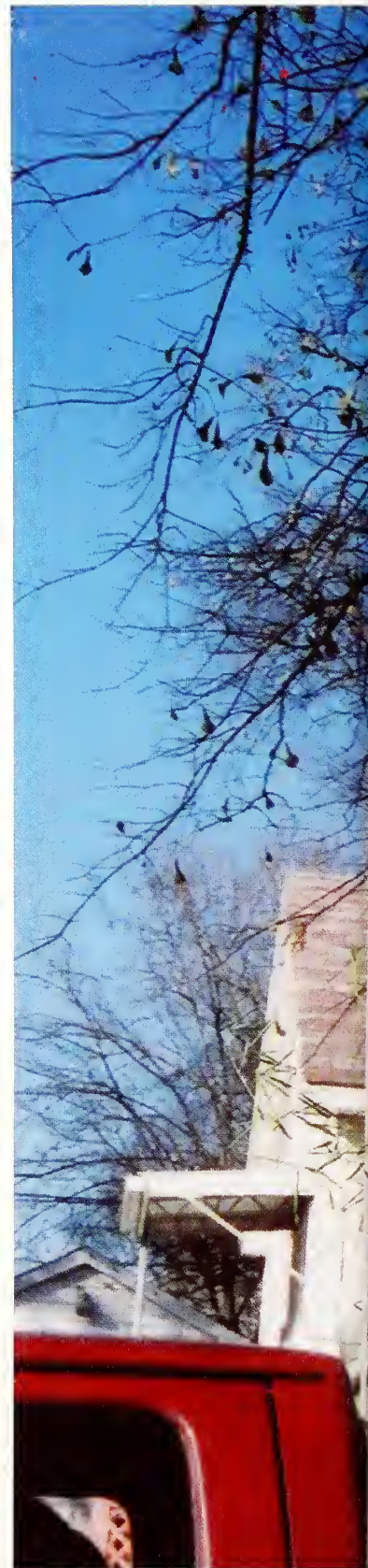
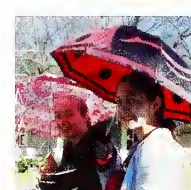
# Maroon Monsoon

## HOMECOMING2004

Homecoming: a must-attend event at any college. It is a week-long list of activities filled with all sorts of fun. Although the usual events were present, like the Homecoming dance and parade, there was also a brand new event this year: the Centenary Celebrity Death Match. Students and faculty faced off in challenging tasks of the body and the mind. Needless to say, the students had an overwhelming victory. The Homecoming theme this year was "Maroon Monsoon." This resulted in everyone wearing rain ponchos and carrying umbrellas at the parade on Saturday. After the

game, people danced the night away at Kon Tiki. "All around, it was a great week. There was a lot of school spirit and participation in all of the events," says Lacey Millet, Homecoming Committee member.

Homecoming court consisted of Aimee Lange, Julie Watkins (Dutchess), Ashley Sittig (Princess), Ashlie Daigle, Vicki Kintner, Katie McKay, Devon Castleberry (Queen), Mae Mouk, Darren Gibbs, Mikey Aucoin, Patrick McCuller, Justin Beckham (Duke), Aaron Elrod (King), John Rabenhorst, Andrew Barkley (Prince), and Adam Dufour.



Everyone likes to dance. Centenary students are no exception. Just look at Chris Champion, Laura Beth Sentell, and Alex Lu having a great time.

May I have this dance? Reese Duty and Ashley Herrmann enjoy a dance together at the Homecoming Dance held at Kon Tiki.



That's the Homecoming Spirit! ZT, Heather Bryant and Georgette Lar give everyone their best smiles at the parade.





Stormy Weather. CAB is ready for the rain during the parade, even though the sun is shining and there's not a cloud in sight.

They're gaining on us! Sarah Stringer and Brantley Sasseen wheelbarrow race as fast as they can to beat the faculty. Pie in the Eye! Dr. Chris Ciochetti gets hit in the face with a pie at Centenary's own Celebrity Death Match. Singin' in the Monsoon! OutReach has fun "Singin' in the Rain" at the Homecoming parade, trying not to get anyone too wet. Maroon Monsoon. Chi Omega's Julie Vanderlick, Megan Vaughn, Jessica Long, and Beth Allen wave as they pass by parade-goers.

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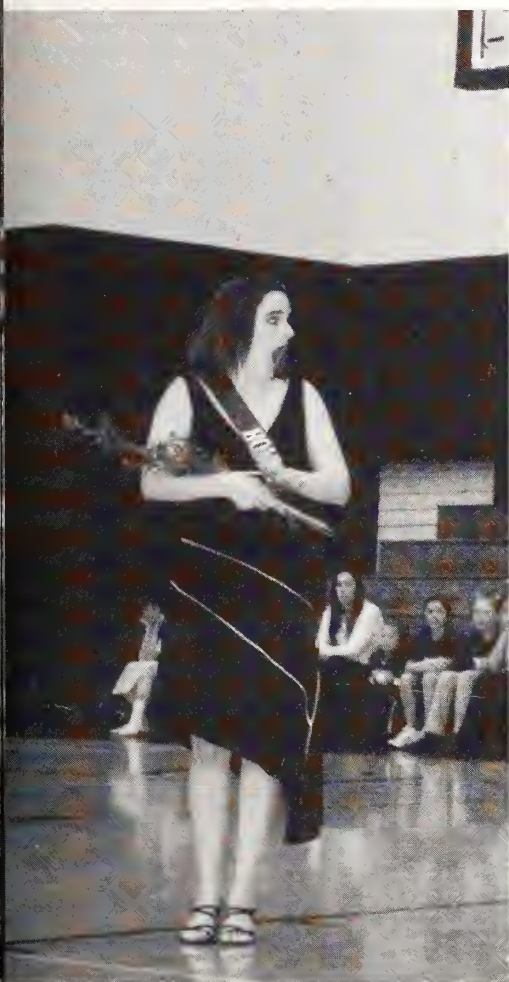






# centenary ROYALTY

HOME COMING COURT



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# Sexton

Sexton Hall Council: (back) Meg Polito, Julie Vanderlick, Sharon Basham, Jenna Roche. (front) Megan Corbett, Kakie Walker.



A Quick Hello: Vicki Kintner, first floor RA, and Jessica Strange chat on the way to their rooms.



The girls of Sexton residence hall have had a great year. With the Sexton Hall Council holding monthly birthday parties for all of their residents, there is always an excuse for a cake and a little bit of partying. The Variety Show, cosponsored by Sexton and CAB, was a campus-wide hit, with performances by Centenary students and gourmet coffee being served.

A new rocker on the front porch of Sexton was also a welcome

addition to the resident hall. It is a place to relax and talk with friends, and is more often than not, occupied.

A quote from Megan Polito basically sums up life in Sexton, "Living in Sexton has been really fun this year. There is such a sense of friendship amongst everyone who lives here...it's been just great! There is always someone around or something going on."



A Well-Deserved Break: Adrienne Thibodeaux is still all smiles despite all of the studying she's done for finals.

Say Cheese! Whitney Buchanan takes break from studying to smile for the camera.





**Champions of Centenary:** Hall Council members prove their teamwork skills during the Battle of the Halls.

**Hardin Hall Council:** Ashley Young, Katherine Willis, Jenney Palmer, Brandy Smith, Shelley Waits, Lindsey Bellamy, and Lindsey Wilson.

**Fishing anyone?** Hall Council members have a good time at their Trick or Terror booth for children of the community.



Known on campus for its spacious rooms and quiet atmosphere, Hardin is home to 63 of Centenary's girls. It is a close knit residence hall where everyone knows everybody, and neighbors are only footsteps away. Located on the north side of campus, Hardin is so close to Jones-Rice Field that residents can hear the cheering of intramurals taking place just outside their windows.

This has been a great year for Hardin, as they were awarded the

November Campus Community Service Program of the month for Operation Christmas Child and won the first annual NRHH Battle of the Halls, a week long series of events between all of the residence halls. With Hall Council programs from making Valentine's Day cards to Secret Santas and eating rattlesnake pizza, the girls of Hardin had many opportunities to mingle with other residents and have a good time.



**Hot Stuff!** Hall Council members show off their new t-shirts at the NRHH awards in the Fall. (back) Jenney Palmer, Brandy Smith, Ashley Young. (front) Shelley Waits, Katherine Willis, Missy Kilanowski, Lindsey Wilson.



**Fun Times:** Megan McCrosky, Jennifer Luc, and Rebecca Murphy dye eggs to add Easter cheer to Hardin.

**Million Things at Once:** Susan Boling is talking on the phone, instant messaging, AND studying ... how's that for multi-taking?

# Hardin

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# Rotary



Cline Hall Council: Jennifer Atchison, Mat Brooksher, Jared Frank, Julia Reynolds, J.T. Kohrs, Jason Holland, Roxie Smith, and Bryan Hayes.



Luck be a laundry lady. Sophomore Patric Cole is fortunate to find an empty dryer in Cline.





Cline and Rotary are quite possibly the two most different residence halls on campus. Rotary is known all-over campus for its spacious apartment-style rooms and extremely quiet atmosphere. Cline is quite the opposite, known for the very social atmosphere and its ... cozier rooms.

Both Cline and Rotary had very active hall councils this year. Just a sample of Rotary Hall Council's work this year includes: having birthday parties for the residents, the purchase of a new television

and VCR-DVD player for the lobby with money from the Muses, putting on Rotary Squares during RHA Game Show Week and hosting an all-campus Christmas party with Cline Hall Council.

Aside from the Christmas party, Cline Hall Council stayed busy as well. They hosted Singled Out during Game Show Week, purchased new benches and a new printer for the hall, and hosted the annual Block Party during Preview Weekend in the spring.



Anger Management. Rotary RA Alex Heiber takes his aggressions out on a pumpkin in the courtyard during mid-terms.



Life in the Fishbowl. Freshman Troy Williams talks with Cline RA Josh Broussard in the lobby, better known as the fishbowl.

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# James

James Hall Council: Davon Ferrara, Ashley Lacy, Laurie Stevison, Scott Lerchie, Nathan Wisenbaker, Shelly Kearney, Julie Porche, Talicia Johnson, Shannon Delaney.



Just Swinging: Justin Kirkes and Chris Farr find innovative ways to amuse themselves in lobby.



Known to some as Proper, some as Annex, some as the big res hall between Sexton and Hardin, and to some as the best place to live in two countries, T.L. James Residence Hall is a center of activity on Centenary's campus. With its giant lobby and large student population James is home to many meetings, gatherings and programs organized by various groups. This year James Hall was named Residence Hall of the Year at the annual SWACURH conference officially making it the "best place to live in two countries". James

Hall Council, along with help from CAB and the RA's, sponsors numerous activities throughout the year to make James a place to live, rather than just a place to sleep. Some of the events sponsored by James Council include Kindergarten Day, a St. Patrick's Day party, a Coffee House during Preview weekend, a Sadie Hawkins Dance, and a Carnation Sale for Valentine's Day. All of these factors coming together make James a much sought after place to live.

--Jennfer Hawkins



Campout in the the quad? RA Mamina Turega demonstrates how to make a smore at her program in the Shell.

Studying hard or hardly studying? A group of friends hang out in James Lobby.





**Say Cheese:** Mike Lombardino and Catherine Hotard smile for the camera in James lobby.

**Fun in the Fishbowl!** Sophomore Josh Broussard and freshman Barrett McGee pass the time by sitting around in the lobby of Cline.



**Sitting pretty:** Sophomores Kakie Walker and LeAnn Russell take a break in Sexton.



**Holiday Spirit:** Julie Watkins is having a great time at the Rotary-Cline Christmas Party.  
Oh my ... Freshman Nolan Budgewater is shocked by what he sees in the Cline computer lab.





**Hot Girls in the City.** Katherine Willis, Missy Kilanowski, Lisa Bounds and Ashley Young prepare for a night on the town.

**Maxin', Relaxin', and feelin' all cool.** Students often take time to sit and enjoy life between classes.

**Note from Jenn's Guide to Life.**

When stealing carpet, do it AFTER dark, and away from photographers. **Dancing in the Streets.** Chris Bresch and Carrie Lombardino dance in the streets of New Orleans

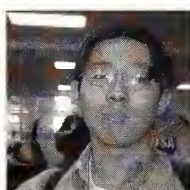


**Tip # 427** Do not leave your keys with Mary Beth Smith, Aimee Lange or Patrick McCuller when you go out of town.





Tip #428 After leaving your keys with friends, and becoming the owner of 11 phone books, clean out your car before driving.



# LIFE happens

## COLLEGE LIFE

Many students say that Shreveport does not provide many options for their underage citizens to have fun. After all a person can only watch so many movies. Eventually, movies will soak up all of a student's money or turn their brain cells to mush. Either way, once that alternative has been exhausted, students are pretty much on their own. With students are left to fend for themselves, there is no telling what randomness may ensue. Students here have begun to hone the art of creating their own fun. Sometimes that means doing

things that are a little bit off the wall (or sometimes on it if your friends decide to play with duct tape). When the campus atmosphere ceases to provide inspiration, students take their quest for fun to the road. For some, this could mean dancing in the streets of New Orleans. For others, who knows? One thing is for sure though, on campus or on the road, crazy antics or just plain, good conversation, there can be no doubt that when Centenary students get together life, in all its glory, really does happen.





# hard WORK

## pays off

### HONORS CONVOCATION

Each year students who have shown outstanding work in a field of study or campus service are honored at the Honors Convocation. This year's ceremony, like its predecessors, honored many of Centenary's finest. Held in Brown Chapel the two hour

program allowed many professors to speak about the award they are presenting, and each recipient was given the chance to go claim their award at the front of the chapel.

-Jennifer Hawkins



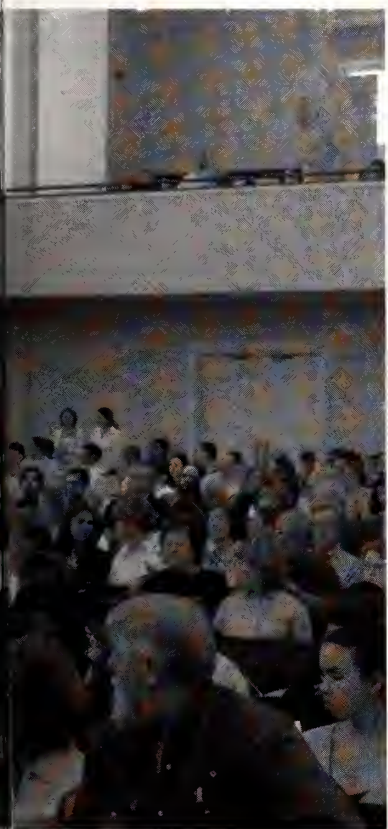
Church Careers. Rev. Eaves congratulates Katie Walker on her D.L. Dykes Founder Award for Excellence in the field of Education.



English. Esther Seitz accepts her M.T. Brewerton Award from Dr. Havird.





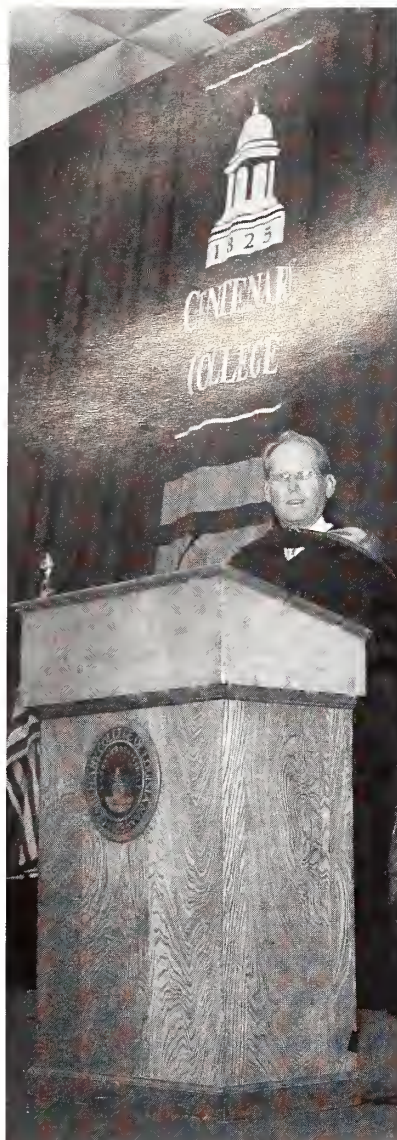


Psychology. Dr. Stafford awards Vicki Kintner the Outstanding Senior Award. Chaplain's Office. Rev. Eaves presents Senior Katie McKay with the Thomas A. Pitt Memorial Award. Ancient and Modern Languages. Susan King receives the Thomas Merrill Memorial Award from Dr. Kress. Sociology. Dr. Demerath hands Brandon Wollerson his C. Wright Mills Award.

Chemistry. Senior Daniel Do examines his Chemistry Academic Award.

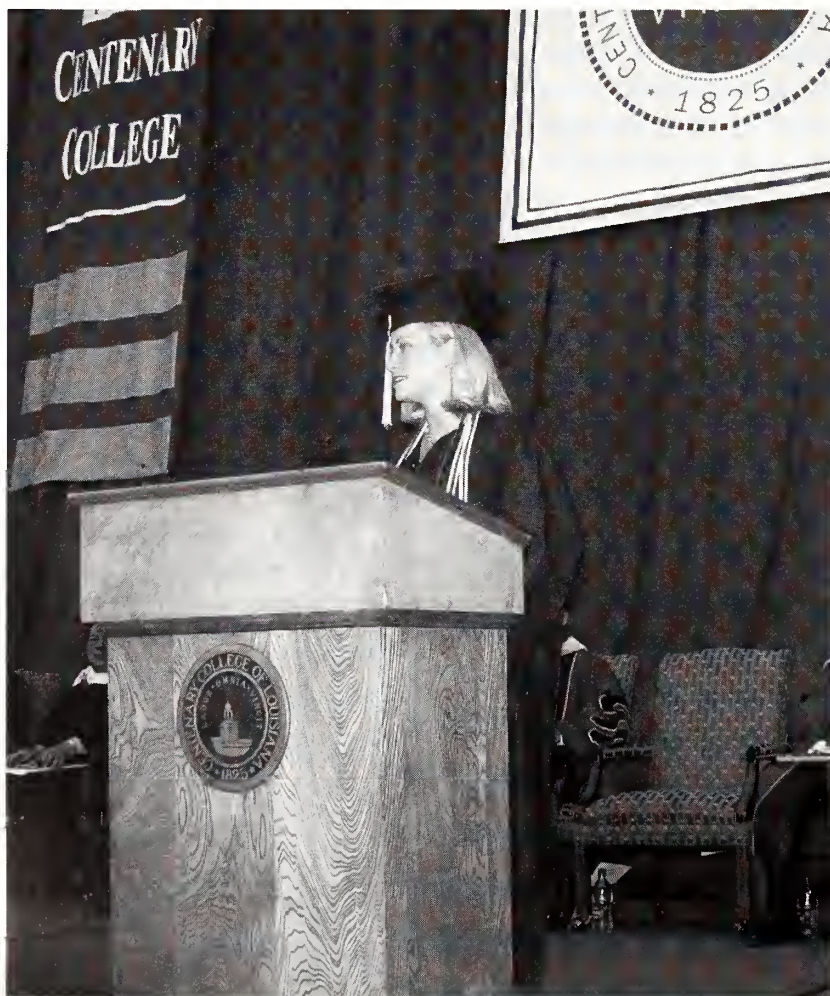
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**Words of Wisdom.** Representative Jim McCrery advises the graduating seniors on the life ahead of them.

**A Desperate Plea.** Casey Muller uses drastic measures to get a job offer.

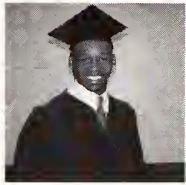


**The time has come.** Senior Class Speaker Katie McKay reflects on the past years and inducts the senior into the Alumni Association.



# our future is NOW

## Graduation 2004



Graduation is always a special time, especially for those receiving diplomas. It is a time to reflect upon the last four years of their lives that were spent here at Centenary College. Graduates will now have to face the "real world," whether that may be graduate school, the workforce, or family life. The purpose of these four long, sometimes short, years of undergraduate studies is to prepare the grads for anything that may come their way after graduation.

This year at the commencement exercises, three men received honorary degrees from Centenary. Charles Ellis Brown with a doctorate of Science, Eiji Tsujii with a doctorate of Humane Letters, and Representative Jim O. McCrery, who also gave an address to the graduates. Graduate Katie McKay spoke for the class of 2004 and inducted them into the Alumni Association. The ceremony was one that will be remembered by all of the graduates and their family and friends.



The last picture. A group of graduates take one last pose for a picture as they get ready to enter the Gold Dome.



Two birds with one stone. Russell Young and Melissa LeGrand proudly display their diplomas earned through their years of study.

Friends Forever. At the commencement reception, Sarah Stringer and April Landry enjoy the little bit of time they have left together.



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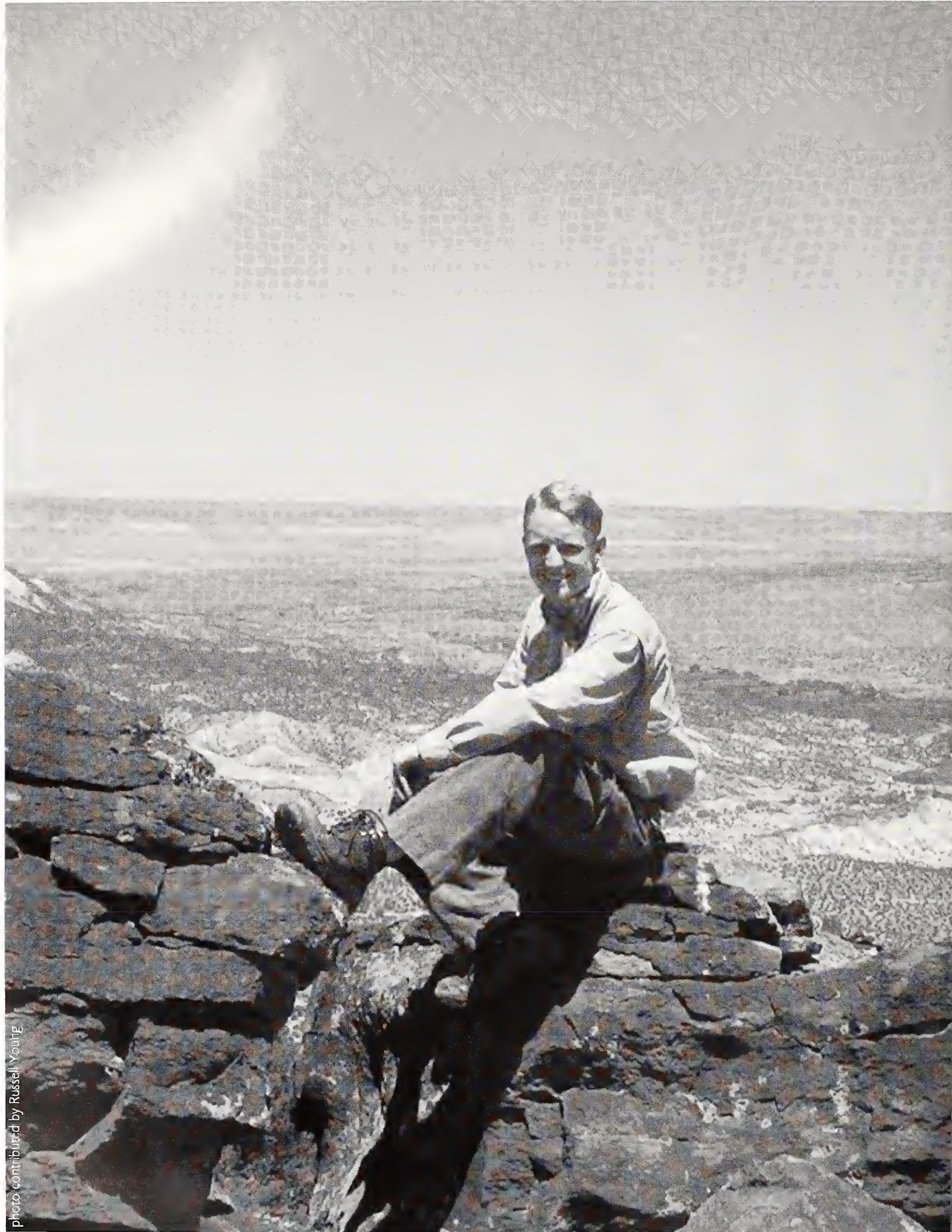


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The student body of Centenary is not just a group of people who happen to attend the college, it is the set of individuals that come together to form the Centenary community we have all come to cherish. Though many people believe Centenary is attended by a homogenous group of students, this is not true. Each person has their own strengths and weaknesses, ambitions and fear, past experiences and hopes for the future. Each student has their own gifts to give Centenary and their own lessons to gain from

Centenary. These individuals are involved, passionate, and hard working. Centenary students have won regional and national awards in every field from academics to residence life to sports. The members of our community work diligently to better the school and themselves. At the same time Centenary's students are fun loving and know how to have a good time. The unique set of individuals that makes up Centenary's community is precisely why here people matter.

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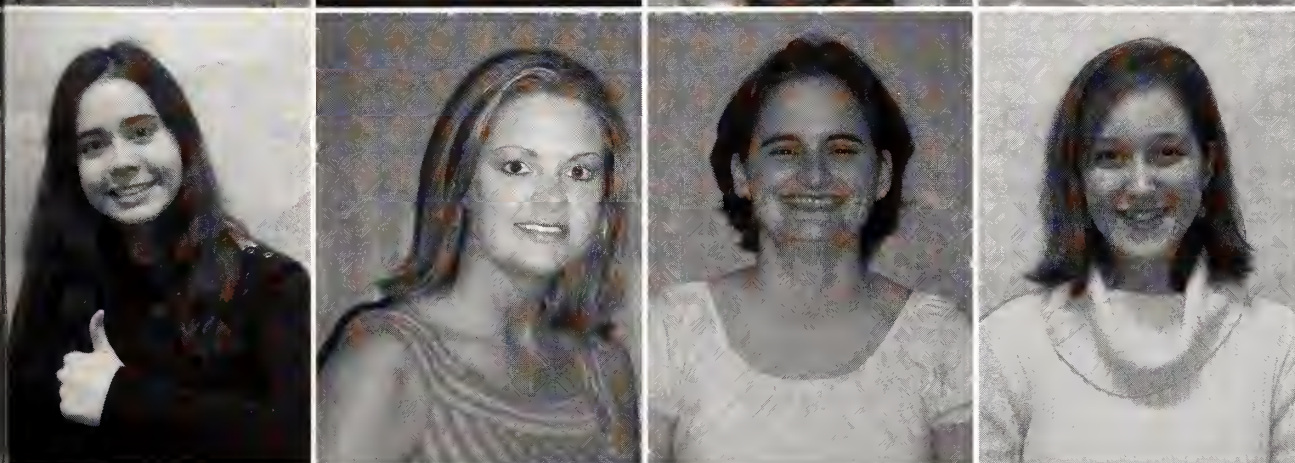
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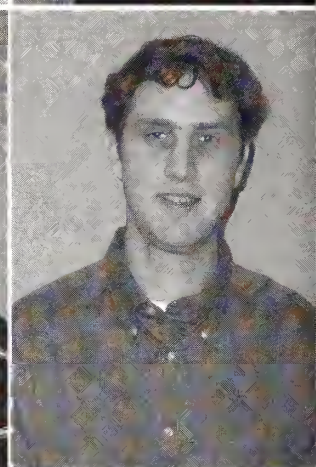
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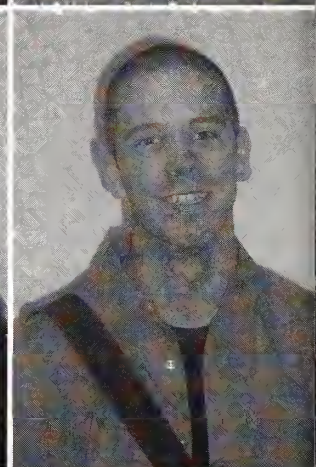
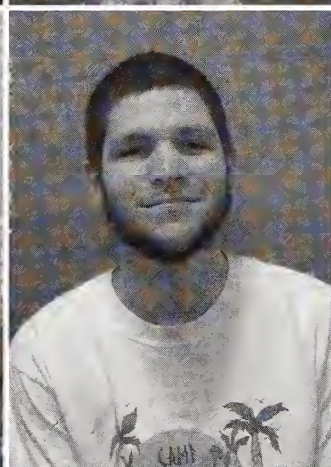
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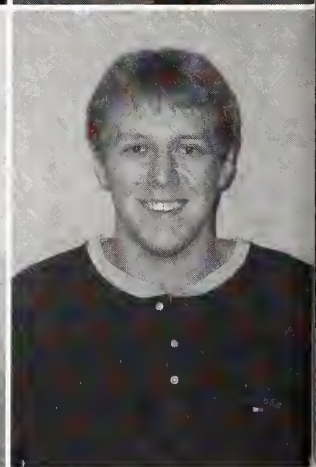
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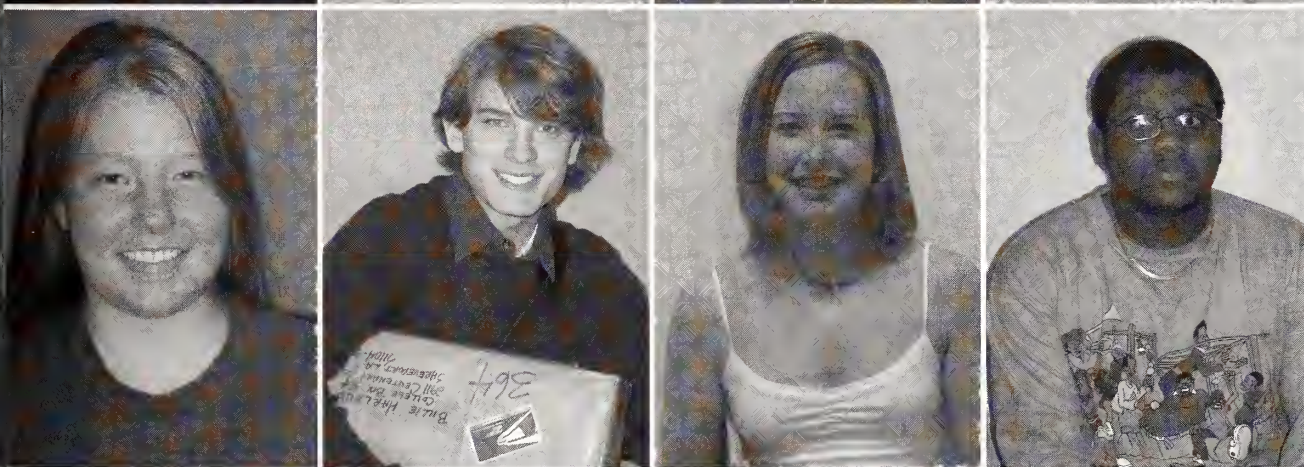




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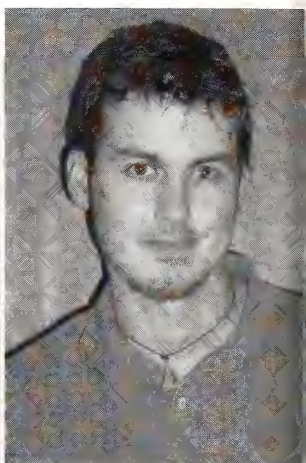
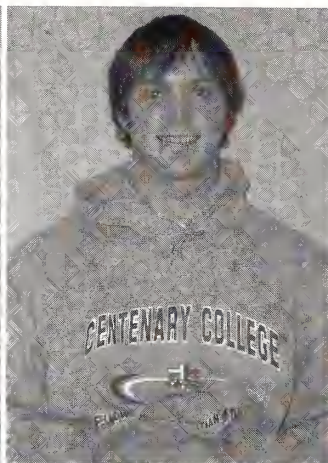
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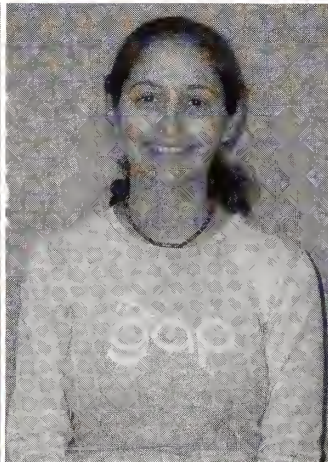
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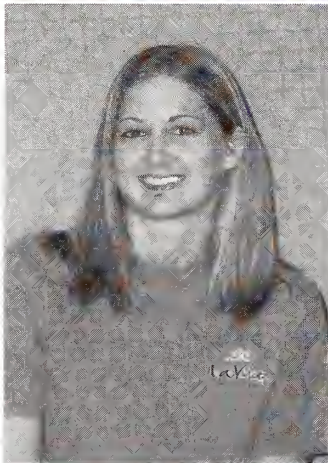
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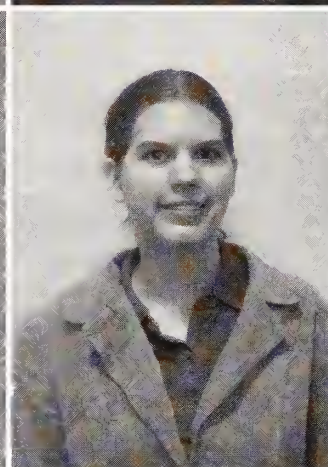
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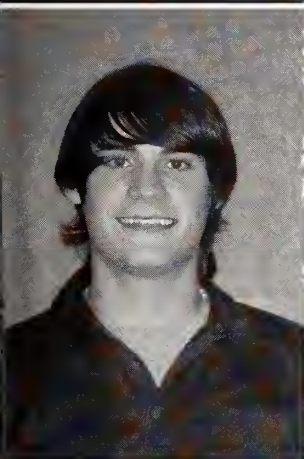




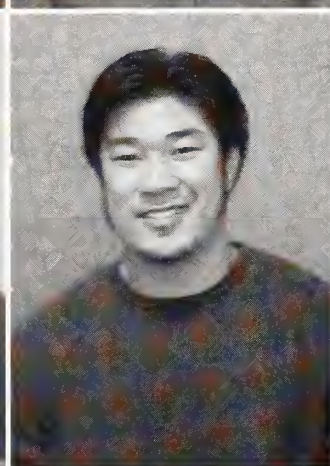
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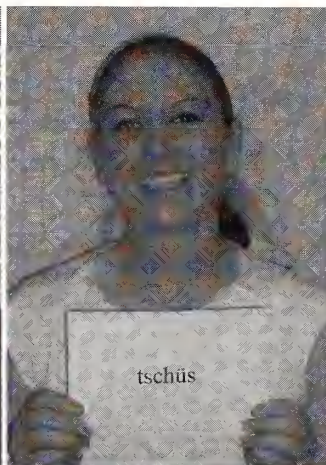
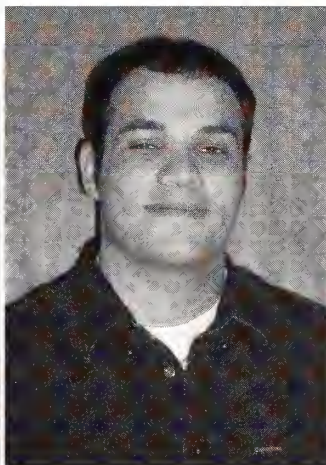
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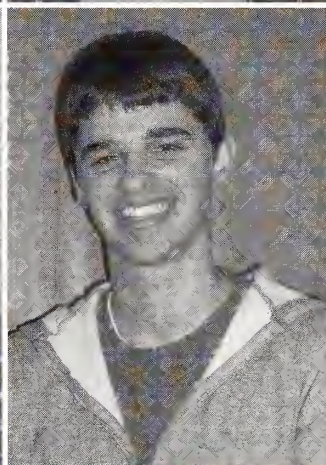
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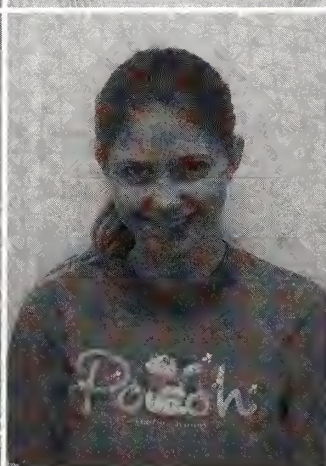
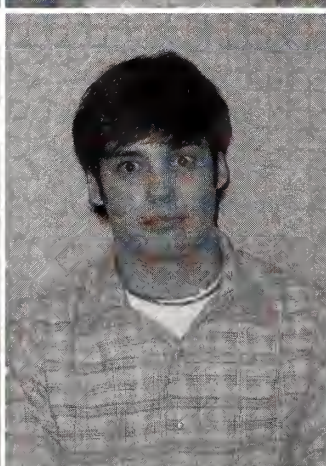
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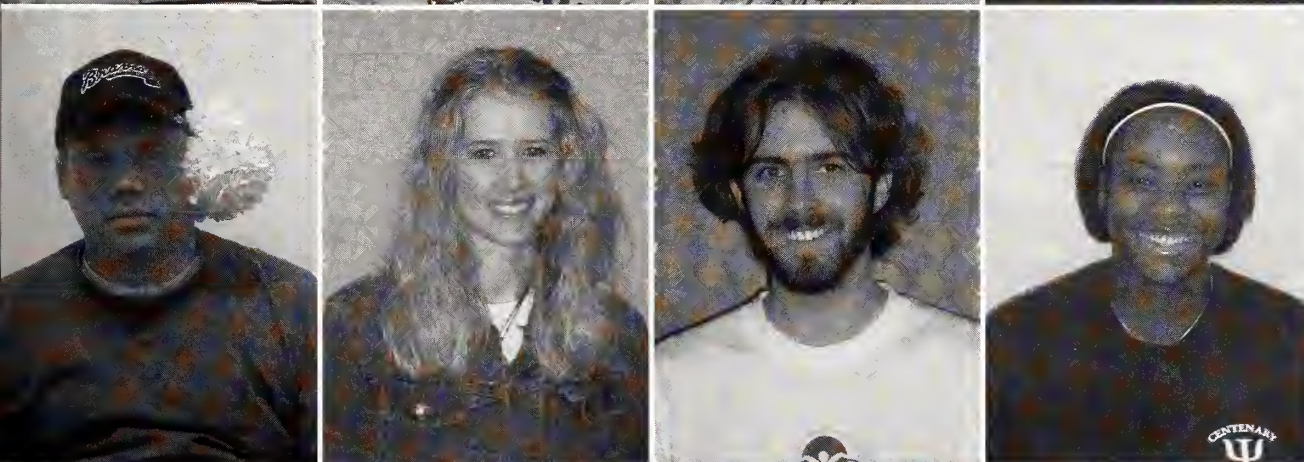




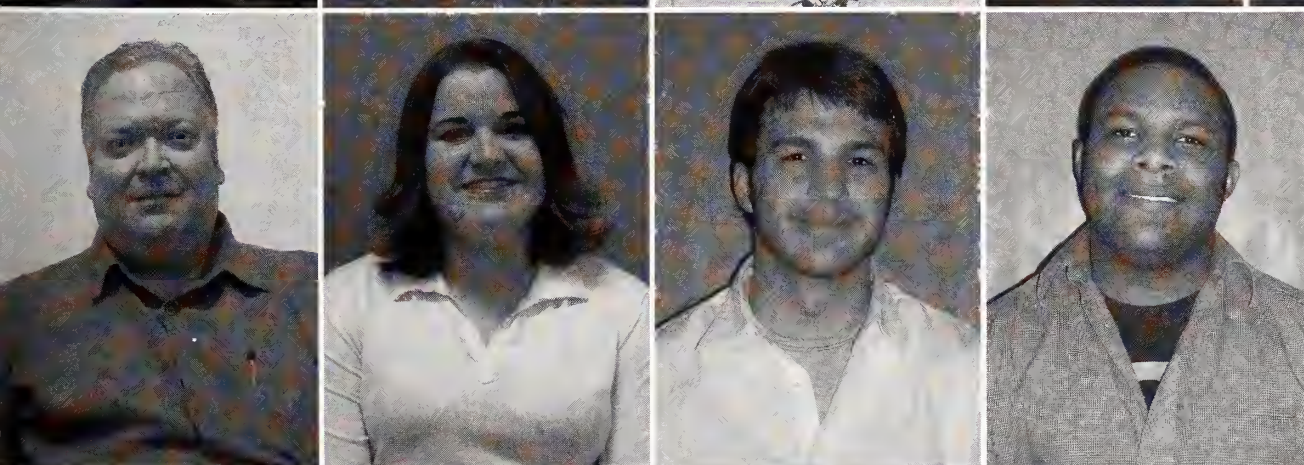
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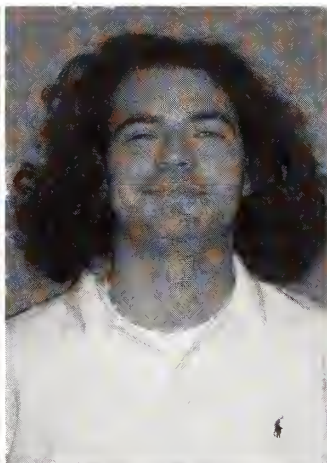
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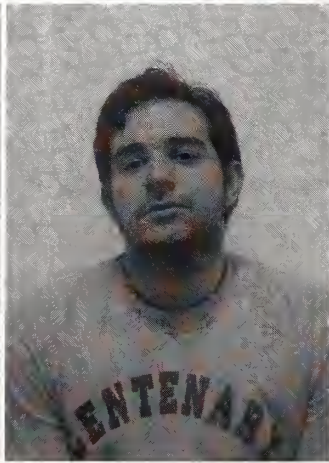
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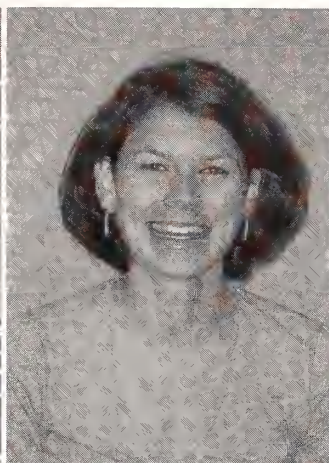
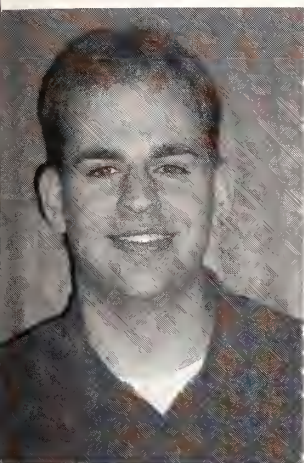
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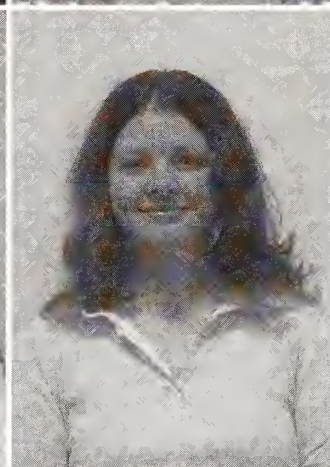
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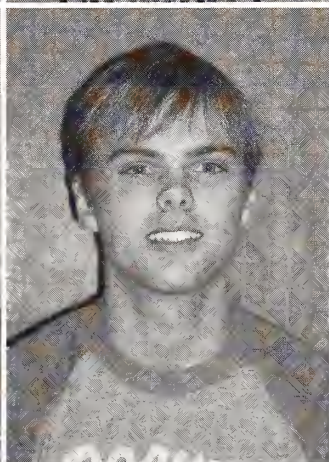




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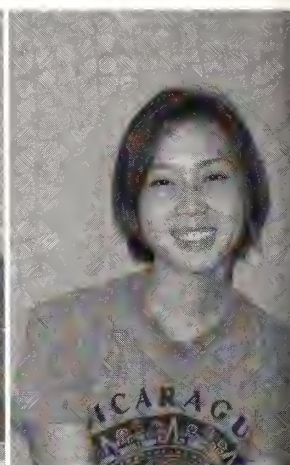
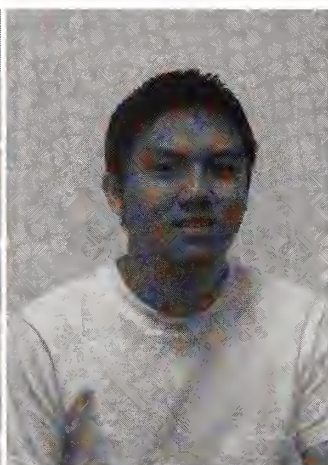
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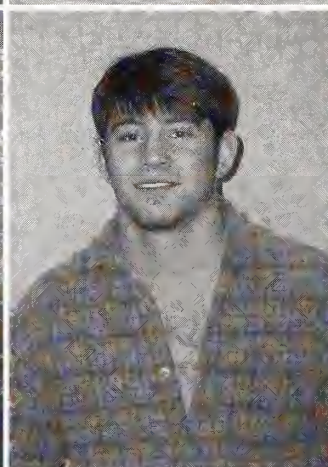
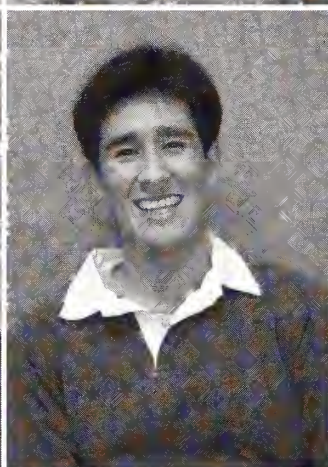
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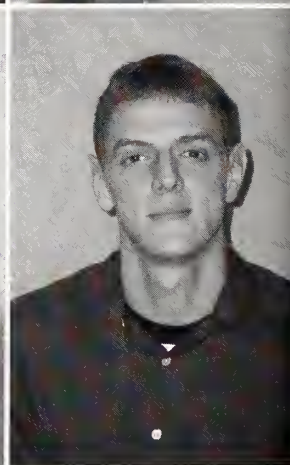
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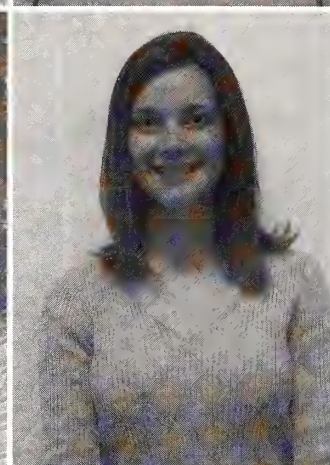
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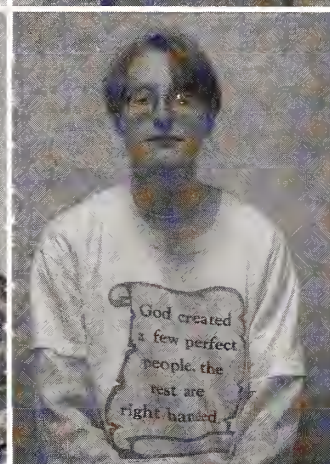
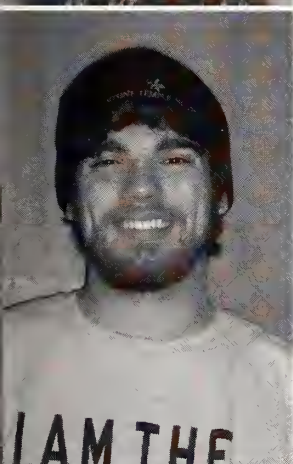




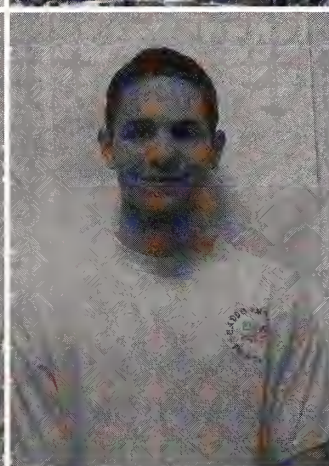
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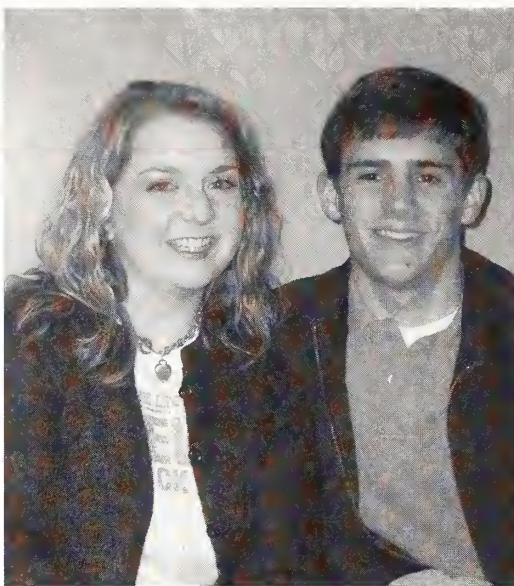


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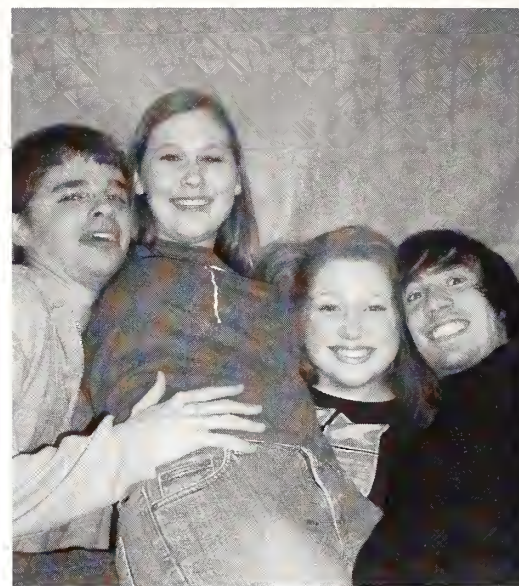




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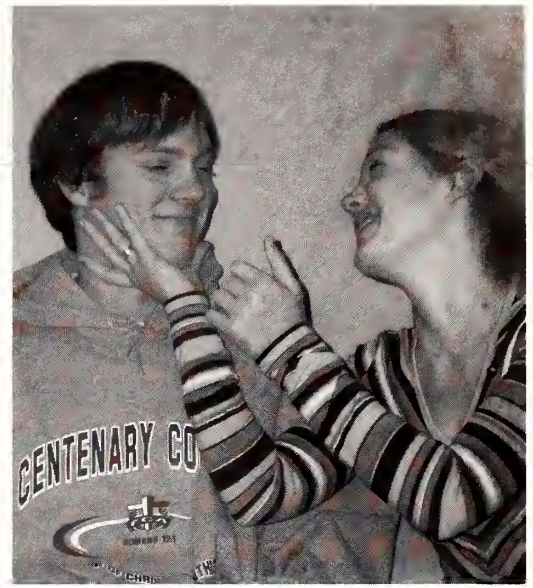




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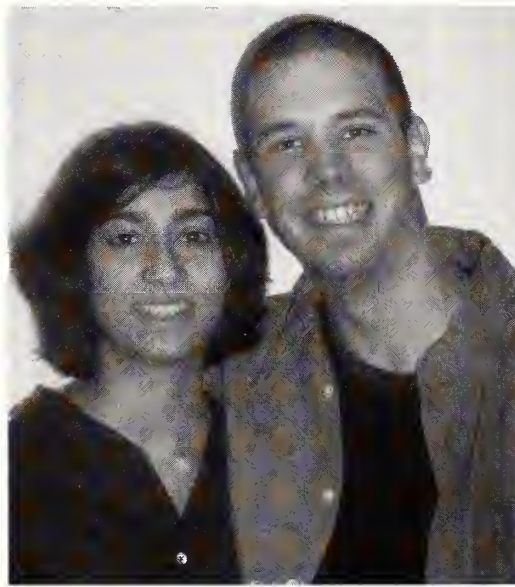
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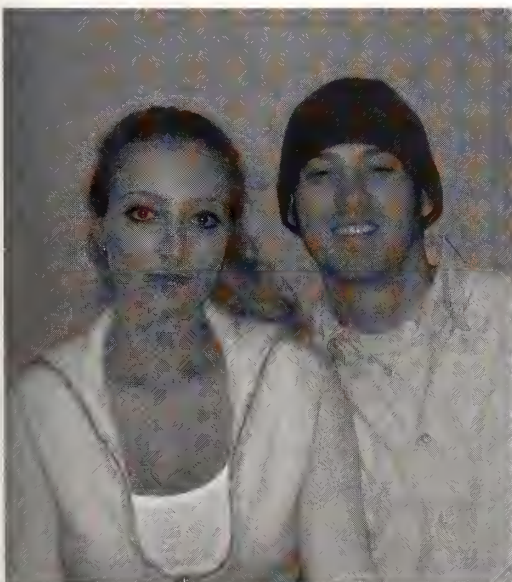
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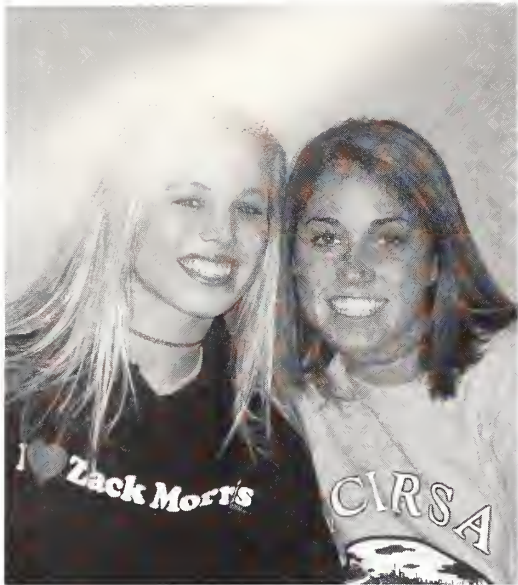


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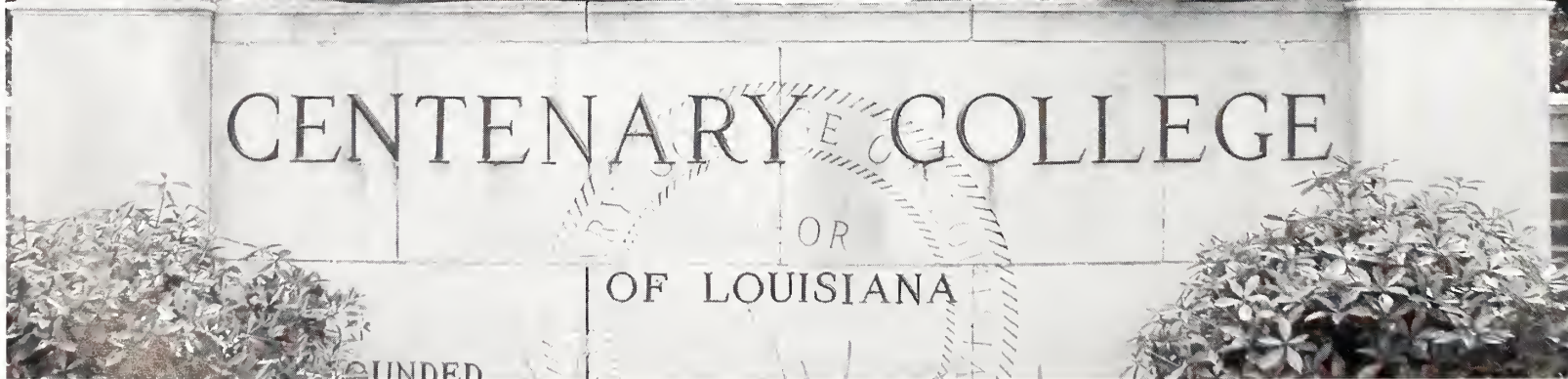
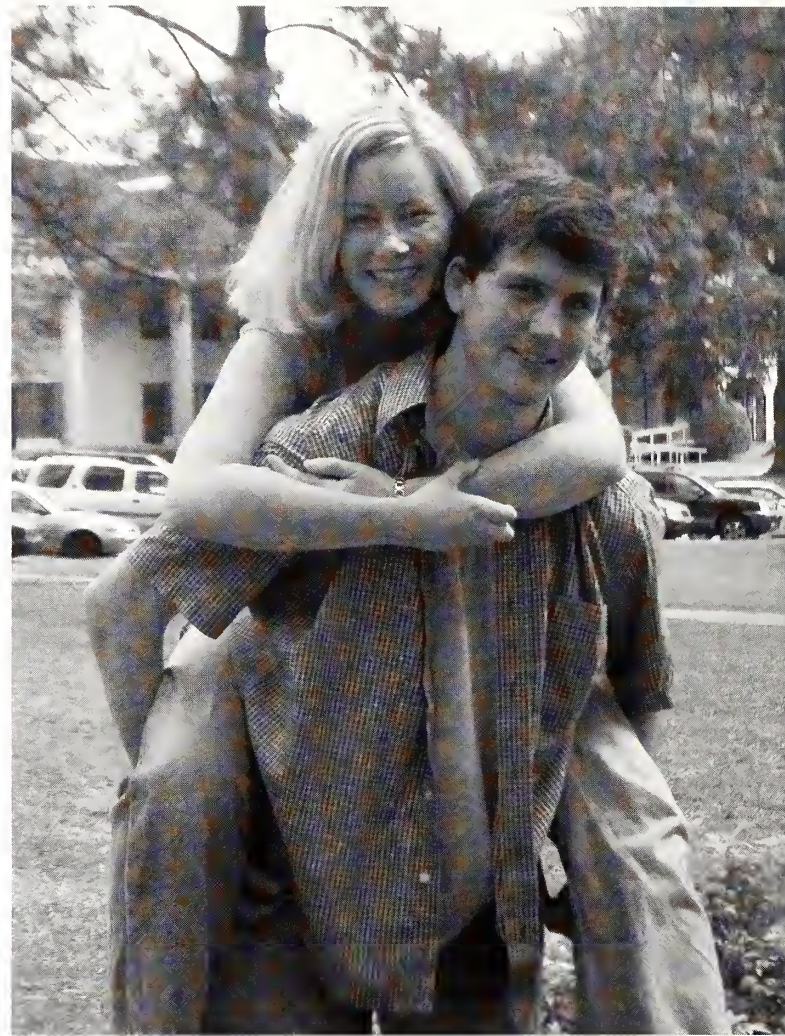


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KATIE MCKAY & ROBERT SAVAGE



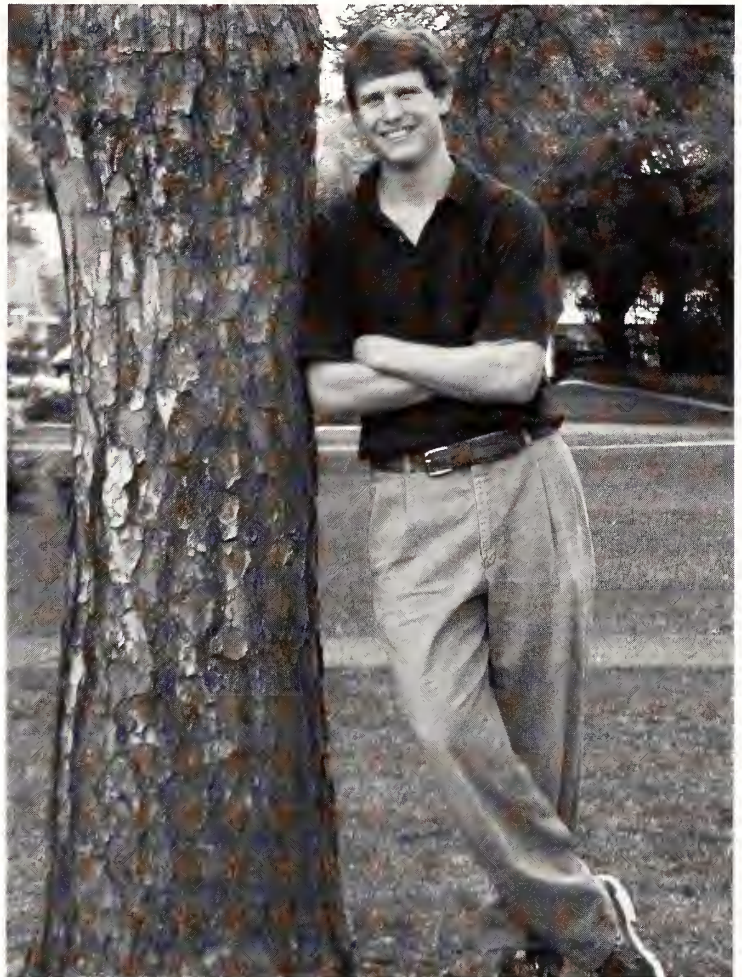
Katie McKay (Katie MAC)

Classification: Senior, Religious Studies

Activities: Maroon Jackets, President; Centenary College Choir, Female Vice President; Church Careers Institute, Chaplain's Assistant; Chaplain's Roundtable; United Methodist Student Movement; Stepping Stones; Ambassador; Omicron Delta Kappa; Theta Alpha Kappa, President; Intramural Sports

Favorite Centenary Memory: I classify favorites in top threes—one, Religious Life Coffeehouses, two, Choir Camp, and three, any sunny day I got to sit on Jones Rice Field with a Humphrey from Counter Culture.

What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size? The close relationships we form are a direct product of the fact that people on this campus—whether you're the President or new faculty member, a graduating senior or first year—have to work together to keep this place afloat. We can't hide from each other even if we want to. Some might see that as a weakness, but for me it has been one of the greatest strengths of this place. At Centenary, the people you work with each have varied experiences and teach you things about yourself and the world you never dreamed. Here, if we truly invest ourselves into our college experience, we cannot remain as we were...



Robert Savage

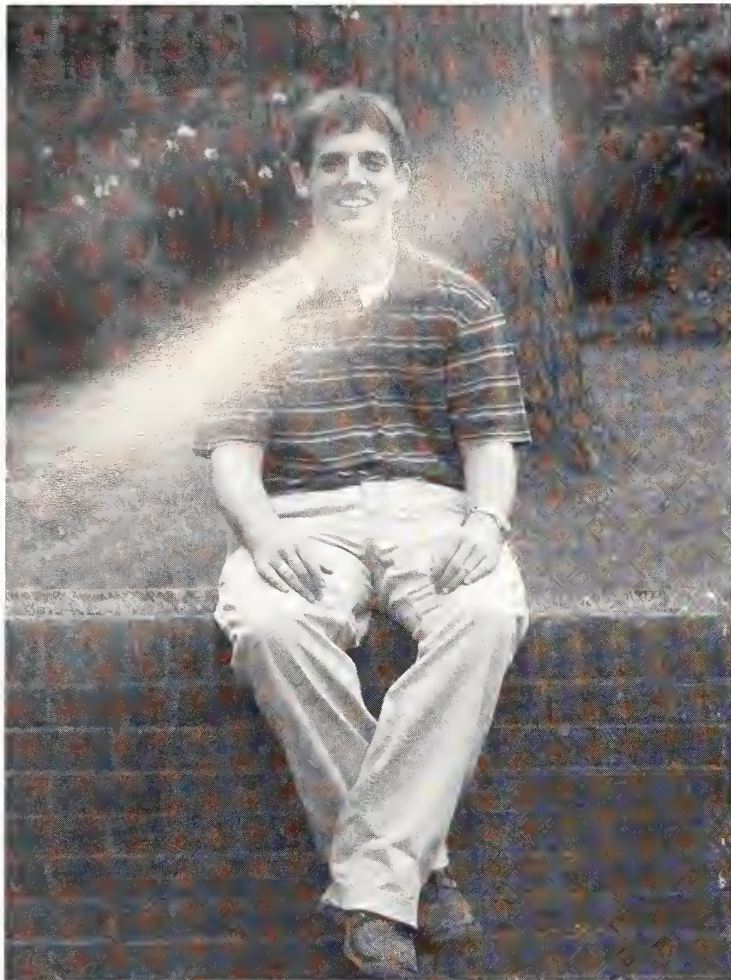
Classification: Senior

Activities: Kappa Alpha Order, IFC, Residence Life Department, Conglomerate, ICTHUS, CLEAR

Favorite Centenary Memory: This is a difficult question. I have so many great memories, it is hard to pick just one. I guess if I need to pick one it is Homecoming my junior year. It was a weekend that I will never forget. What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size? The community that exists at this school is very unique. If Centenary were larger, the bond among students, faculty, and staff would not be as distinct as it is.

Photos by: Jennifer Hawkins





**Brandon Wollerson**

**Classification:** Senior, Sociology Major, Religious Studies Minor

**Activities:** Centenary College Choir, Church Careers, United Methodist Student Movement, Stepping Stones, Student Ambassador, TAK (Religion Honor Society), AKD (Sociology Honor Society), Omicron Delta Kappa

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Gosh, there are so many... Time spent with the choir, CCI community, and other friends... I wouldn't trade my Centenary experience for anything in the world.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** Small enough for a close knit community, yet large enough to offer opportunities that offer room for growth.

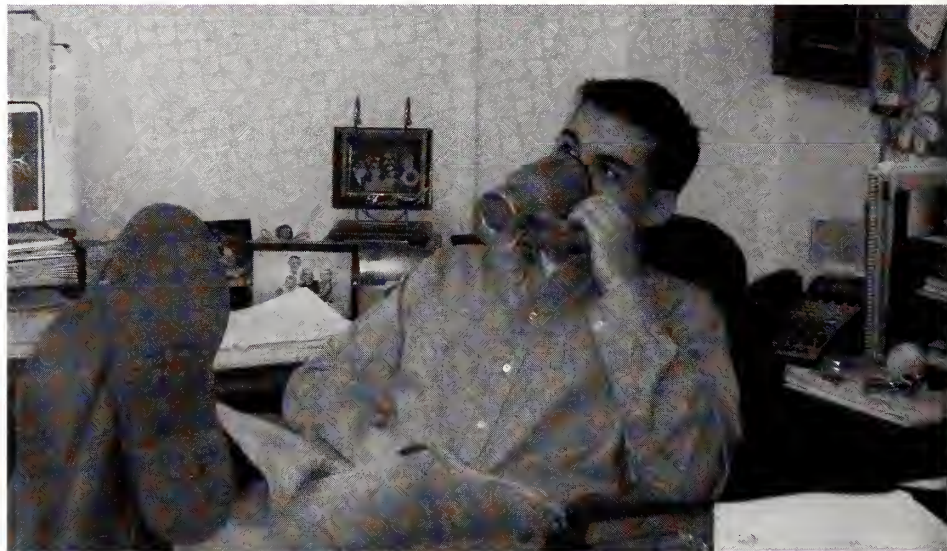
**Justin Lane Beckham**

**Classification:** Senior

**Activities:** Tau Kappa Epsilon, RHA President, SGA Vice President of External Affairs, Ultimate Frisbee Club, NRHH, Choir, Stepping Stones

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** I remember the time Charlize Theron came to campus, and she took me out for a steak dinner. That was pretty cool.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I like that students can get things changed, for example cable TV... no... wait... uhhmm... Alcohol policy... no... damn... visitation rules...crap... OK, I like the class size.



# centenary PACESSETTER

BRANDON WOLLERSON & JUSTIN BECKHAM



# centenary PACESETTER

CHRIS LAVAN & LACEY MILLET



Christopher Lavan

Classification: Sophomore

**Activities:** Student Government Association Senator (2 years), Resident Assistant Cline Hall, RA of the Month (Nov. 2003); Campus Winner, Regional Honorable Mention, RA of the Year 2003-2004, Intramurals

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** I can't say I have a favorite moment because just waking up everyday in a place like this, knowing you have the opportunity to make a new favorite memory is a blessing all in itself.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** The thing I love the most about Centenary's size is that its like that old television show Cheers- It's a place where everybody knows your name.



Lacey Millet

Classification: Junior

**Activities:** CAB President, SGA Senator, Concert Committee, Zeta Tau Alpha, Orientation Leader, Chemistry Club, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Chi, Order of Omega

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** At my very first CAB conference in Fayetteville, Arkansas, Shannon Delaney hit a bird and it was the funniest thing I had ever seen.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I really love the way everyone pulls together when something bad happens. I had so much support from people when I needed it. I don't think you can get that from somewhere bigger.

Photos by: Jennifer Hawkins





**Devon Castleberry**

**Classification:** Junior

**Activities:** AED, ODK, Zeta Tau Alpha, Resident Assistant, Homecoming Queen, Upcoming Maroon Jacket

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Random walks/talks through Crumley Gardens with those I am closest too.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I love how Centenary's smaller size helps to create a strong sense of community. It also helps students get involved, which in turn, makes college life more rewarding.

**Mamina Turegano**

**Classification:** Junior

**Activities:** Centenary Ambassador, Resident Assistant, Roteract, Zeta Tau Alpha, KSCL, Developing Centenary Leaders, ODK, Chemistry Club, SGA Senator, AED, NRHH

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** My favorite memory is attending summer training and retreat with the Residence Life staff. I also can't forget all the countless memories I've had with my ZTA sisters. Wait, I also won't forget studying with the Biochemistry gang before every test

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I like how I know everyone and we are one big family. Because of this I feel like I have received so much love and support from the community here at Centenary. There's also such a wonderful opportunity to build great relationships with the faculty. I love it!

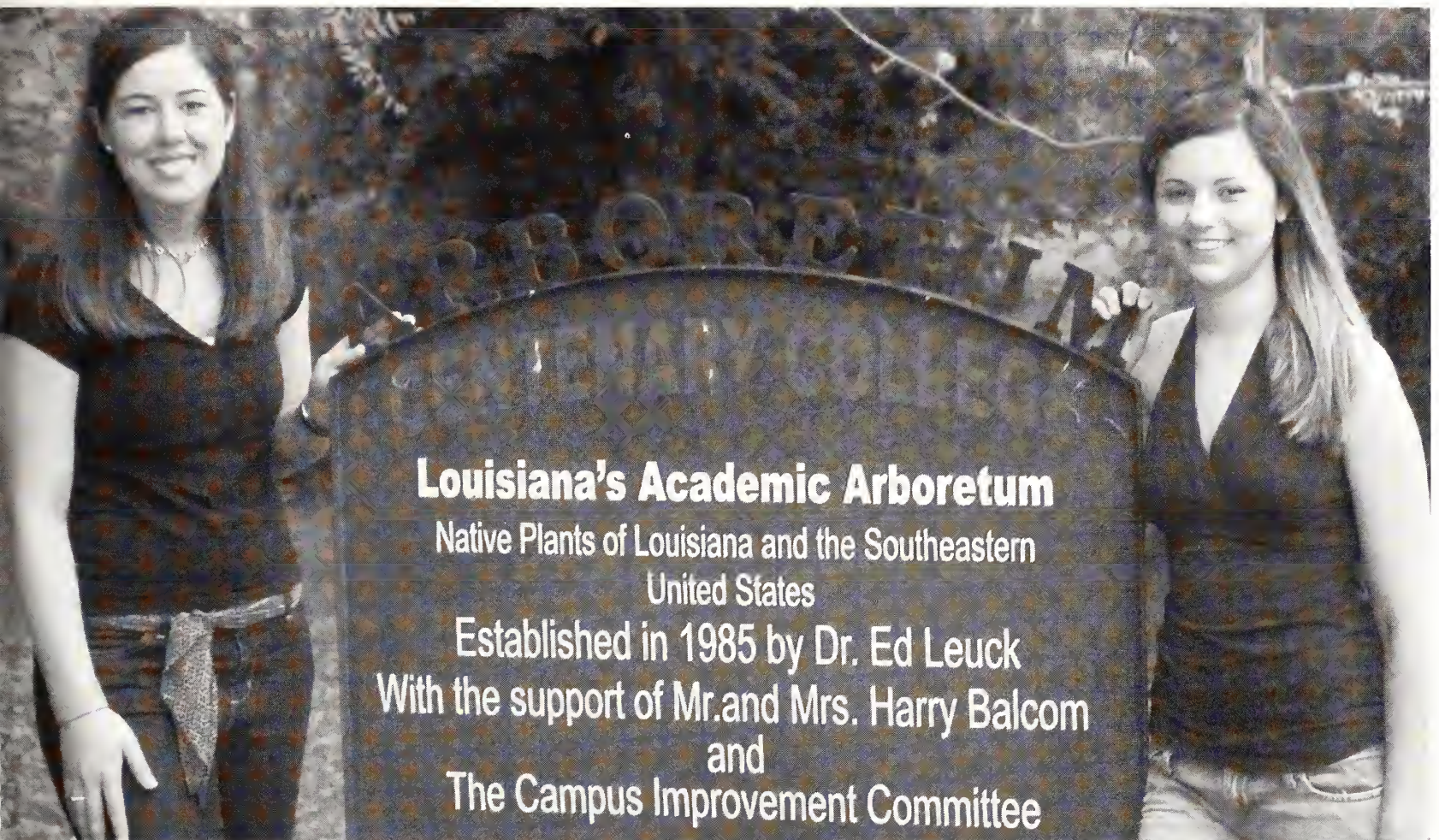
# centenary PACESETTER

DEVON CASTLEBERRY & MAMINA TUREGANO



# centenary PACESSETTER

ASHLEY SITTIG & MARY BOCCHINI



Ashley Sittig

Classification: Junior

**Activities:** Omnicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Chi Omega, Nan Christian Scholars, Wildlife Club, Maroon Jackets, Intramurals, Stepping Stones, Dean's List, Orientation Leader, member of the unofficial Cigar Club

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** The beautiful days on campus when I got to sit outside and be with friends... listening to songwriters, reading a book, or catching up on good times, and of course... working in the Arboretum with Mary Bocchini.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** It feels like home.

Mary Bocchini

Classification: Junior

**Activities:** Chi Omega (Personnel Chair), Hurley Chamber Orchestra, Cigar Club (although its not quite chartered yet).

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** My favorite memory would have to be whenever the weather gets just right, I often take an ice cream cone out to the rose gardens and just sit and talk to my friends. It doesn't get much better than that. I also enjoyed working with Ashley in the arboretum. Yea for our Biology Internship!

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** One thing I love is that you can roll out of bed ten minutes before class and still make it on time. Also, I really enjoy the fact that I had the opportunity to get to know a lot of really wonderful people.





**Darren Gibbs**

**Classification:** Junior

**Activities:** Tau Kappa Epsilon (President), Order of Omega, Pi Sigma Alpha  
Developing Centenary Leaders, Omicron Delta Kappa, Resident Assistant, H  
Director 2004-2005

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** One of my favorite memories occurred during my sophomore year when Jean Ancelet, who graduated last year, finished all his finals. Instead of going to bed like a normal person, he ran out of Cline and did a cannon ball in the arboretum pond. He may have found the cure to senioritis.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** The best thing about Centenary is just its small size. I like having only 10 or 11 people in a class. I also REALLY like being able to wake up 10 minutes before class and not be worried I will get there late.

**Kakie Walker**

**Classification:** Sophomore

**Activities:** Chi-Omega (New Member Educator)  
Student Ambassador, Sexton Hall Council  
Vice-President, Orientation Leader, Stepping Stones,  
Cigar Club(unofficial)

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Random times hanging out and laughing with friends, including the night before Homecoming freshman year, playing in the mud on Jones-Rice Field, driving days, Pat Green and Friends, New Member Sleepover, and living on the 2nd floor of Sexton

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** Seeing a familiar face wherever you go and always having someone who can help you out during tough times!



# centenary PACESETTER

DARREN GIBBS & KAKIE WALKER



# centenary PACESSETTER

MEGAN VAUGHN & ADAM DUFOUR



**Megan Elizabeth Vaughn**

**Classification:** Junior

**Activities:** Insitute for Developing Centenary Leaders, Residence Hall Association, Leading Ladies Dance Line, Psi Chi Psychology Honorary Society, National Residence Hall Honorary, Ambassador, Chi Omega

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** I love every single night I get to just hang around with Scott and all my friends and just forget about doing homework. It is hard to pick just one best memory, but if I had to it would be winning five awards (including School of the Year) at our RHA conference.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I absolutely love getting to know everyone on campus. If you don't know someone's name, chances are you at least know their face. I have been able to be more involved here than I think I could have been at any other school.

The teachers know who you are and you never run out of friends.



**Adam J. Dufour**

**Classification:** Senior

**Activities:** Centenary College Choir (Treasurer 2001-2002, President 2002-2003), Tau Kappa Epsilon (Social Chairman), Honor Court (Chief Justice), Sigma Beta Delta

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** President's Convocation my first day at Centenary; It was kind of my first wake-up call that I had finally arrived at college.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** There's never an unfamiliar face.

**Photos by: Jennifer Hawkins**





**Andrew Hallman Barkley**

**Classification:** Senior

**Activities:** Tau Kappa Epsilon, Roteract, Homecoming Court, KSCL, TOLF, Intramurals

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Barkley was too busy setting the pace to be available for comment, however the Editor-in-Chief feels sure that some of his favorite memories involve time spent hanging out at the TKE house and in the SUB.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** Again, Barkley was not available for comment but it is the belief of Jennifer that he really loves the family-like atmosphere and knowing that it is small enough that everyone knows when to wake him for class.

**Amy Leigh Sullivan**

**Classification:** GRADUATING Senior

**Activities:** National Residence Hall Honorary, VP of Awards and Recognition; Louisiana Residence Hall Association, President; Resident Assistant for James Annex 2nd Floor; RA training committee, spending time with Joel; Stepping Stones

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Swimming in the Quad

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I love to walk across campus and be able to pretty much give anyone I see a HUG and they aren't exactly offended because everyone knows everyone here!



# centenary PACESETTER

ANDREW BARKLEY & AMY SULLIVAN



# centenary PACESSETTER

JONATHAN FERRELL & DeANDRE JOHNSON



Jonathan Ferrell  
Classification: Junior

**Activities:** Centenary College Choir, Ambassador, Stepping Stones

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Traveling to Brazil and South Africa with the choir. It is so amazing to be placed in another culture and observe how other people around the world live. It's a trip I will never forget and one that made me realize the privileges of living in America

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** The family-like feel. I think that people genuinely want to know how I am and what I'm up to. People really care for me and that makes it all worth it.

R. DeAndre Johnson  
Classification: Senior

**Activities:** Centenary College Choir, Camerata, Opera Workshop, Church Careers, Stepping Stones

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** My favorite memory would have to be my freshman year. Everything was so new and exciting! I was eager to learn and scared of what the future might entail. Life was GREAT!

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** Centenary's size is so welcoming. It isn't so small that you feel like you know everyone and their business, but it isn't so big that you constantly feel like another face in the crowd. Because of Centenary's size everyone is given a chance to stand out and shine.

Photos by: Jennifer Hawkins





John Rabenhorst  
Classification: Senior

**Activities:** Student Government Association President, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Rivertowne Players, Magic, Orientation Leader, Maroon Jackets, Omicron Delta Kappa

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Like Andrew Barkley, John was not able to comment, however, I feel sure that he would say hanging out at the TKE House in the middle of the summer and watching *The Wedding Singer* with two of his favorite people.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I feel sure John would say that the best thing about Centenary's size is that everyone has an opportunity to try anything they want. There is no limit to the activities in which one may participate.

Mae Mouk  
Classification: Junior

**Activities:** Centenary College Choir, Chi Omega, Student Government Association (VPJA, former Senator), Canterbury House

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** There are so many! Anytime that I have been able to share with friends, whether it is riding from Gulf Shores to Mardi Gras with Kat, going to get Humphries at Counter Culture, or hanging out with Hippies on the front lawn.

**What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size?** I love that because of its size it is so easy to make friends and get involved. I have been afforded so many opportunities because of the closeness of Centenary.



# centenary PACESETTER

JOHN RABENHORST & MAE MOUK



# centenary faculty PACESETTER

DR. KIM VANHOOSIER-CAREY & DR. MATT WEEKS

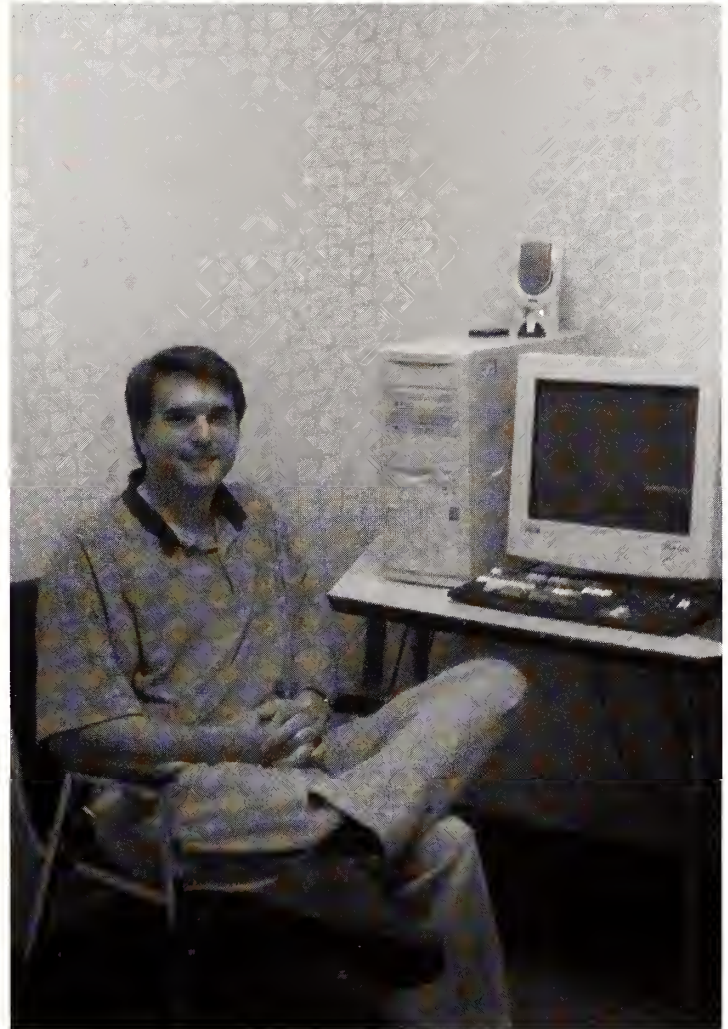


**Kim Vanhoosier-Carey** (File Photo)

Assistant Professor of English and Director of Academic Resource Center

**Home Town:** I grew up in Ocilla, Georgia but I've also lived in Atlanta, Georgia and Austin, Texas.

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** I have enjoyed the opportunity to accompany Centenary students to academic conferences in South Carolina, Mississippi, and Texas. At these conferences, the students have been able to share the things they have learned and the skills they have developed through their Centenary education. I have been continually impressed with our students at these conferences and have returned to Shreveport reinvigorated and inspired.



**Matt Weeks**

Assistant Professor of Psychology

**Activities:** Psi Chi, Student Research Forum, preview weekend, to name a few.

**Favorite Centenary Memory:** Pick just one??? You must be kidding! What do you think is the best thing about Centenary's size? The interaction between students and faculty. It makes this place great.

Photos by: Jennifer Hawkins





Spread by: Katherine Willis  
and Krystal Williamson





Centenary has long been revered by the academic community. Centenary has a strong Student Life Department and a competitive Sports Department, but academics remains at the heart of Centenary's mission. While the faculty is diverse and well qualified, the real strength of our academic program is the student-focused approach. Centenary's instructors go out of their way to be approachable and available to the students. It is not uncommon for a faculty to

have students over to their home or to take a whole class out to eat. The instructors are interested in each student as an individual, not just another face in the crowd. Our professors even take time out of their busy finals schedules to come to student-faculty socials. It is the quality of teaching that makes a Centenary degree so valued in the workplace and the amount of care the faculty puts into getting to know the students that makes academic life at Centenary so rewarding.

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# math and computer science



Back Row: Michael Futreal, Alfred McKinney, Derrick Head  
Front Row: David Thomas, Katherine Brandl, Mark Schlatter





Biology: Cynthia Brame, Scott Chirhart, Beth Leuck (not pictured: Ed Leuck)



Chemistry: Thomas Ticich, Ernest Blakeney, Rosemary Seidler, Ronald Martin

# biology and chemistry



# Sociology



(left to right) Loren Demerath, Michelle Wolkomir





(left to right) Rodney Grunes, Sam Shepherd, Karin Breuer, Dirk van Raemdonck

# history/political science

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(left to right) Kathy Brodnax, Lisa Nicoletti, Bruce Allen, Michelle Glaros, Greg VanHoosier-Carey



# ancient and modern languages



(left to right) Stephen Clark, Mark Gruettner, Maureen McKenna, Dana Kress

Photos by: Jennifer Hawkins



# english



Back Row: David Havird, Kim VanHoosier-Carey, Becky Palmer, Jeff Hendricks, Earl Labor  
Front Row: George Newtown, Jennifer Strange, Jeanne Hamming





Back Row: David Hoaas, Chris Martin, Elizabeth Rankin, Barbara Davis  
 Front Row: Harold Christensen, Helen Sikes (Not Pictured: Kelly Weeks, Kelly Schellinger)

# business

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# religious studies



Susan Brayford, Peter Huff, and David Otto





Chris Ciochetti (Not pictured: Kenneth Aizawa)

# philosophy

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# psychology



(left to right) Matt Weeks, David Stafford, Bobbi Carothers

Spread by: Barrett McGee



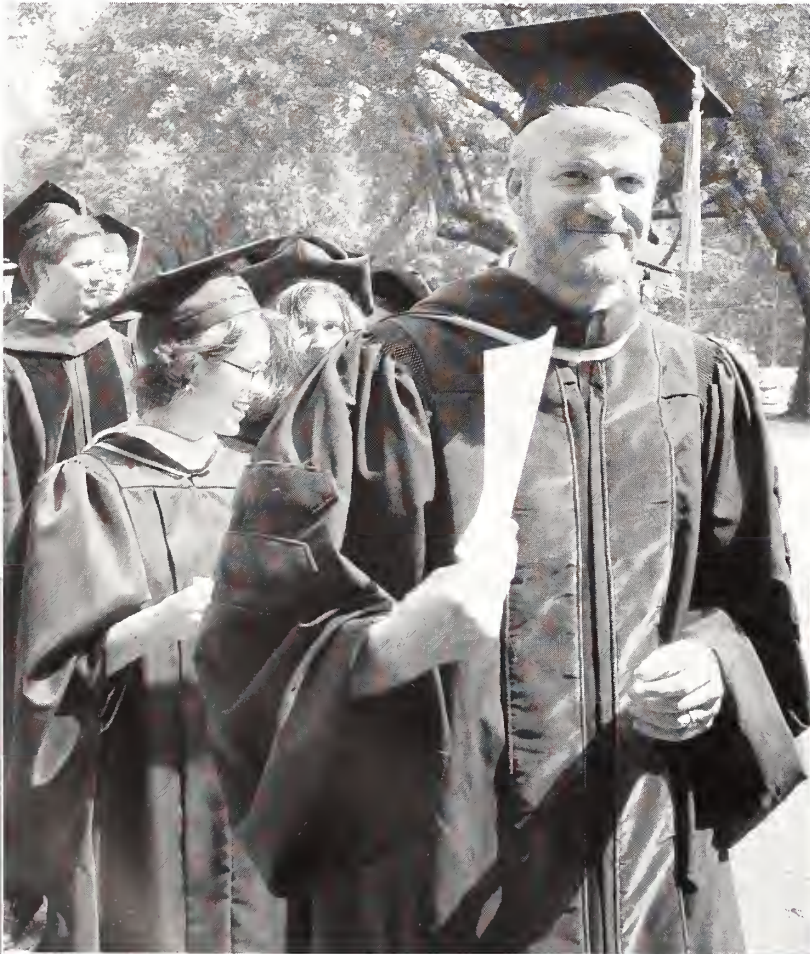


(left to right) Naomi Coyle, Susan Hernandez, Ilka Vaitkus, Norma Jean Paris

# education

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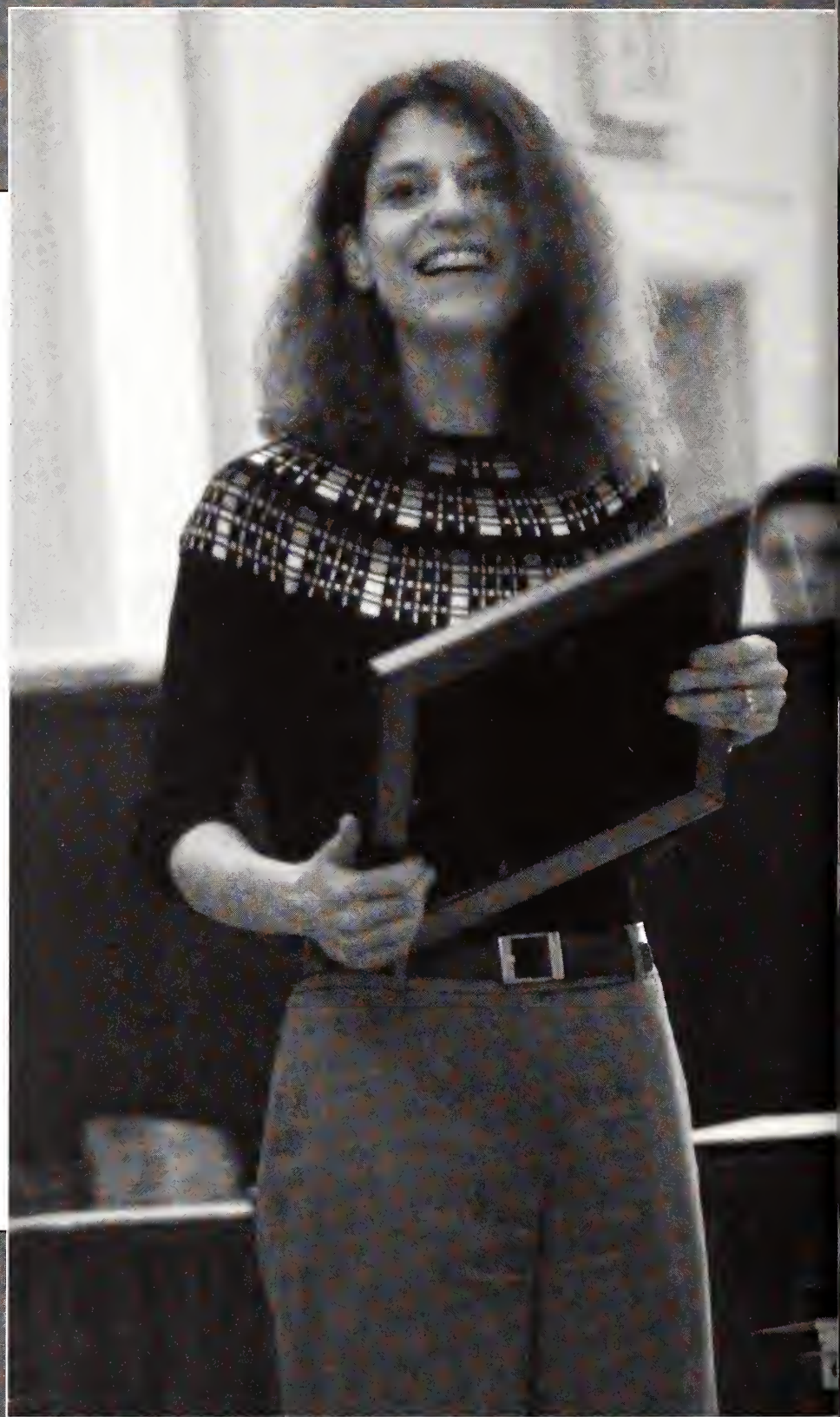
















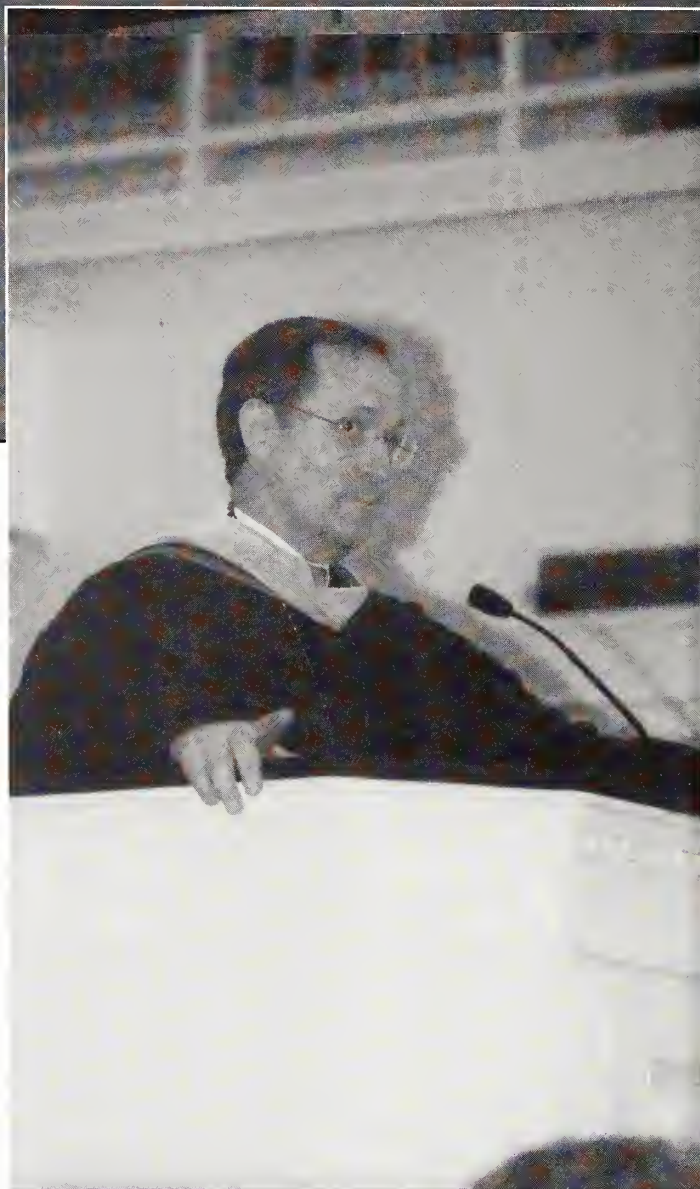


# president



"The best gifts come in small packages, and Centenary is one of the best gifts I've ever received or given. Our relatively small size means that even as president I can actually get to know individual students and become involved in their successes. So size does matter: this Jewel of the South is just big enough to achieve great honors, and just small enough to develop a real community. That's the Centenary Experience."

-- President Kenneth Schwab



Connie Harbuck  
Executive Assistant to the President



Jennifer Strange  
Coordinator of Communications





Public Relations: Peggy Cooper, Lynn Stewart, Donna Bartholomew

# offices



Business Office: (front) Debbie Hayes, Sonya Smith, Emily Green, Monica Henderson (back) Mike Pearson, Nikki Holmes



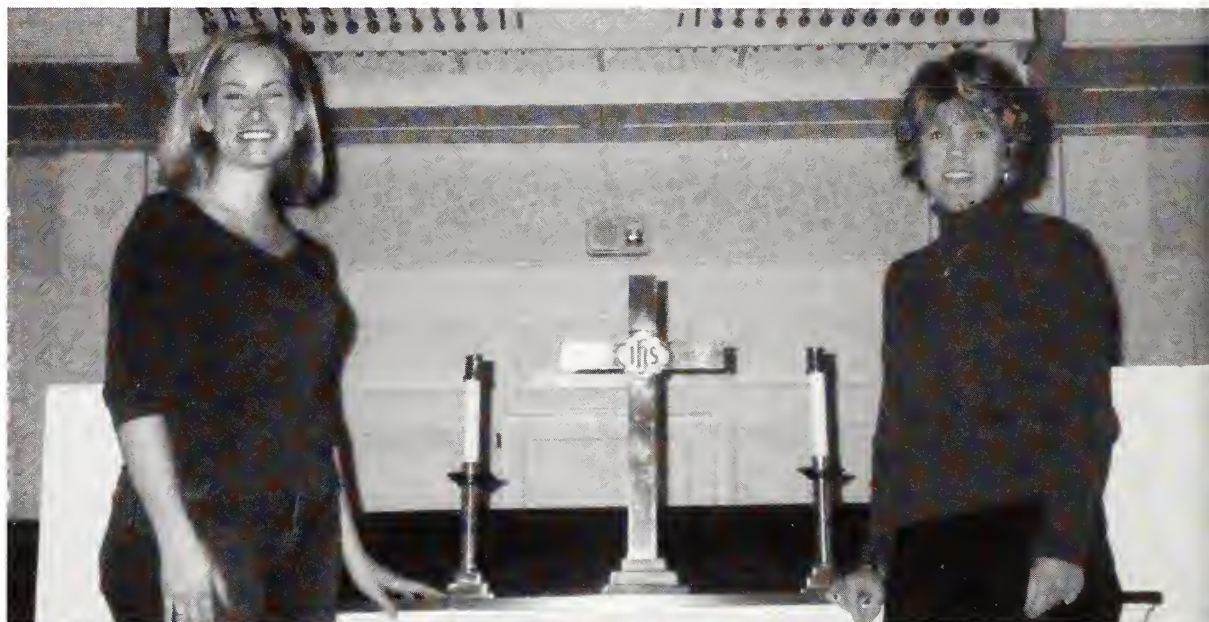


Church Careers-Betsy Eaves, Mimi McDowell, Valerie Olson



Alumni Relations Carla Alsendor , David Henington, Linda Trichel

Chaplain's Office  
Katie McKay,  
Chaplain  
Assistant, Betsy  
Eaves, Chaplain



Student Life  
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Connie Brennan,  
Sherry Murphy ,  
Mike Thomas,  
Melinda Koch,  
Clay Bolton,  
Shannon  
Delaney, Bryan  
Hayse, Tina  
Feldt, Mark  
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Bookstore Mark Peck, June Collins, John Alford



Registrar's Office Golda Young, Dorothy Liesman, Gary Young, Brantley Stephens



Payroll Deanna Rabb, Theresa Rinaudo



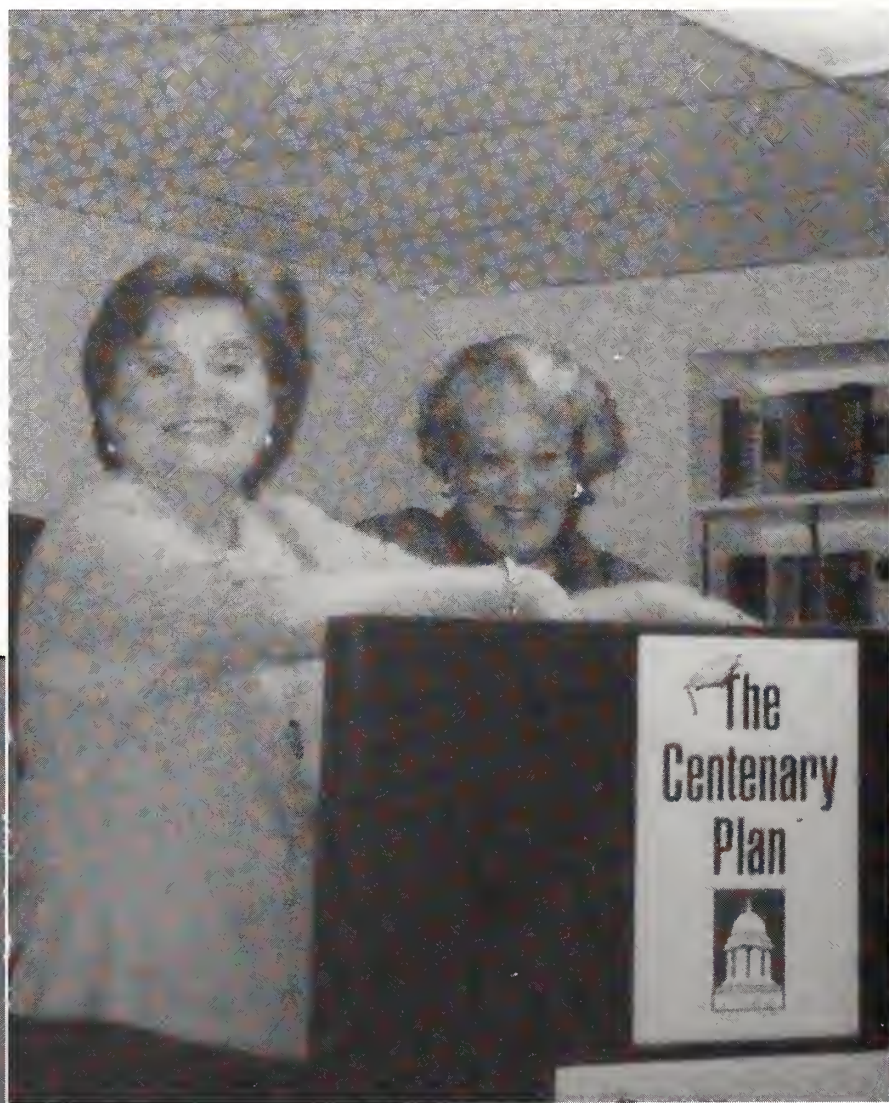
Financial Aid Lynette Viskozki, Keeley Pratt, Mary Sue Rix

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Library Staff: (back) Christy Wrenn, Eric Grunes, Chris Brown, Nancy Middleton (front) Judith Grunes, Marcia Alexander, Maggie Hernandez



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Grace Bareikis, Dian Tooke



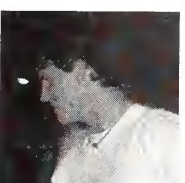


Provost's Office:  
 (back) Steve Shelburne, Jeannie Clements,  
 David Hoass  
 (front) Darrell Colson



IT: Harley Campbell, Brad Pinkston, Jason Murray, Linda Muse, Chris Derrick,  
 Scott Merritt, and Kathe Newsome









Greek organizations, almost every school has them. However, most schools do not have the fantastic Greek system that Centenary boasts. With only six groups it would seem that it would be cut throat, but it isn't. Centenary's Greeks all have a common goal in mind, form life long bonds with

not only their chapter members, but with the other Greeks as well. Made up of almost 33% of campus the KAs, Sigs, TKEs, Theta Chi's, Chi-O's and Zeta's come together more often than not and throw all Greek parties and have a common philanthropy, Up Till Dawn.

-- Jennifer Hawkins

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# ALL IN THE family

BID DAY

Only one day per year follows weeks of hard work, one week of nonstop work, a week of parties hosted by six different organizations and is eagerly awaited for by almost one third of the campus. No, it isn't the first day of break; it is Bid Day, the day that four fraternities and two sororities welcome their new pledges into the family.

During the first week of classes, the women's sororities, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha, hold recruitment, a week long series of parties that culminates on Saturday morning when the ladies going through the process will find out which sorority they will

belong to following initiation.

The following week the men's fraternities, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi, go through a similar process ending in the pledging of new men to the fraternity.

Bid Day is celebrated in various ways. This year both sororities left campus to relax near the water. The men's festivities included cooking out, paint ball, mud wrestling, and all around having fun with their new brothers and friends.

No matter what festivities take place on Bid Day, it is always exciting and creates memories that will last a lifetime.



Zeta babies. ZTA pledges take their first photo as a group.

Just good *clean* fun. TKE pledges show their support of each other during the TKE tradition of mud wrestling.



Family reunion. Bid day often serves as a reason for alumni to return and hang out with their greek family.





Standing together... for the first time Chi Omega actives pose for a picture with their new pledges.

Circle of friends. ZTA, TKE, XΩ, and ΘΧ group around their new pledges as they all come together.



Food for Thought (right) VP Sarah Bowman, President Lisa Bounds, Advisory Council member Kelly Weeks, and Secretary Lindsie Vidrine take a time out for some snacking.  
 Huddled Up (below) Delegates Heather Bryant and Jessica Strange huddle together on the supposedly haunted staircase before Greek retreat.



The Mighty Chefs (above) Delegates Amber Furgerson and Jenne Roche exhibit their cooking skills...at the microwave.

Up to No Good (above right) Treasurer Katy Thomas and Secretary Lindsie Vidrine decide to give the guys a little lights out scare.

The Fearless Leaders (right) Panhellenic President Lisa Bounds and IFC President Ben Bumgardner get ready to lead the retreat.





# governing GREEKS

## PANHELLENIC AND INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

For Panhellenic and IFC, the year has been one of collaboration. The new officers took control in January. Their first order of business was a trip to TCU in Ft. Worth, TX for a Greek leadership conference. They attended many workshops and brought back a lot of ideas. The two groups did not wait long to utilize their newfound knowledge. In January, they joined forces to host a Greek retreat at Lake Bisteneau. Key leaders from each fraternity and sorority were in attendance. Through speakers and workshops, the greek leaders brainstormed ways to improve the quality of Greek life and the reputation of Greeks on campus. After the Greek retreat, the two organizations joined forces yet again. This time it was for Homecoming. IFC and Panhellenic hosted the annual bonfire. There was

a lot more to the bonfire this year than there had been in years past: brief speech from basketball coaches, introductions of the men's and women's teams, court presentation, a chili cook-off, the first ever Canned Creations (a charity project designed by the Homecoming committee), a live band, and tons upon tons of smores. The group also combined efforts to create a Greek brochure to be sent to prospective students. It features information about each Greek organization and what it means to be Greek at Centenary. IFC and Panhellenic are also working on the Up Til Dawn event to take place in September 2004. In addition to separately planning their own Fall recruitments, it has been, needless to say, quite a year for Panhellenic and IFC.



**Taking a Breather (left)** Treasurer Taylor Robertson and guest speaker and former IFC president Robert Savage chat between sessions at the retreat.

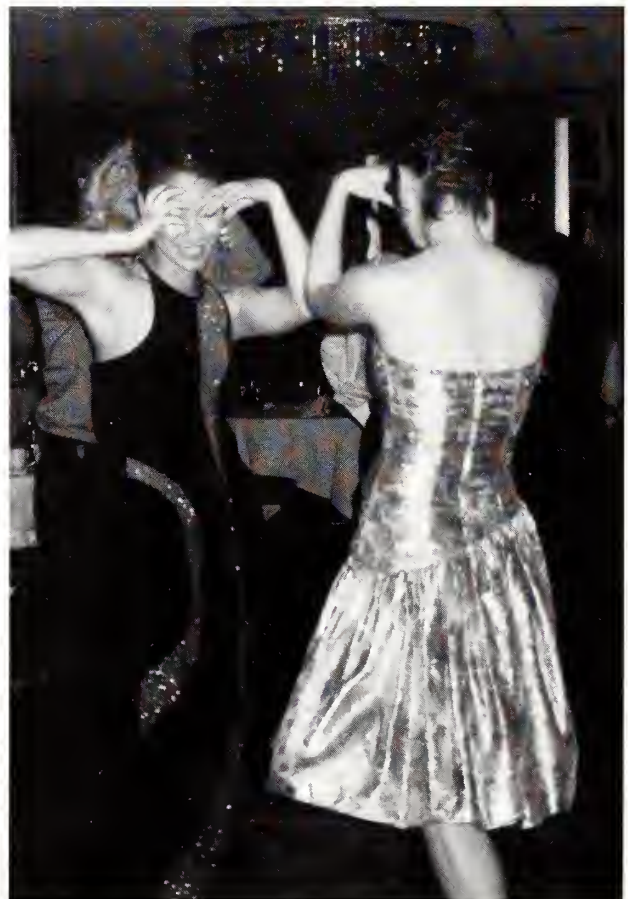
**Kicking Back (above)** Secretary David Ehricht takes a break from his grueling role.



# zeta tau alpha



**Move Over Michelangelo**  
Sophomore Shelly Kearney paints the ZTA window in the caf as a part of the homecoming festivities.



**Dancing Queens**  
Freshman Rina Tzeng and Junior Mamina Turegano tear up the dance floor at the ZTA Winter Formal.





For Zeta Tau Alpha, the year has been one success after another. Despite the small number of girls going through recruitment this year, ZTA managed to acquire nineteen amazing girls in the fall. In the spring, the group gave bids to four more great girls. ZTA was the topic of plenty of conversation this year thanks to their overwhelming involvement in this year's homecoming activities. Perhaps one of ZTA's most talked about actions this year was their first ever "Think Pink" benefit. The event, which

the group intends to continue for years to come, was to raise money for ZTA's philanthropy, breast cancer research and awareness. The night consisted of many musical performances, breast cancer survivor speakers, door prizes, food, and a service auction. With their continued efforts to promote their philanthropy, simply hanging out together, and numerous other activities and accomplishments, it was definitely another year of success for the women of Zeta Tau Alpha.



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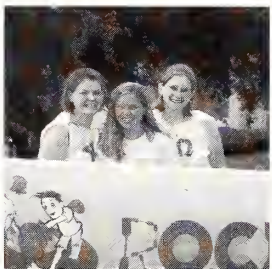
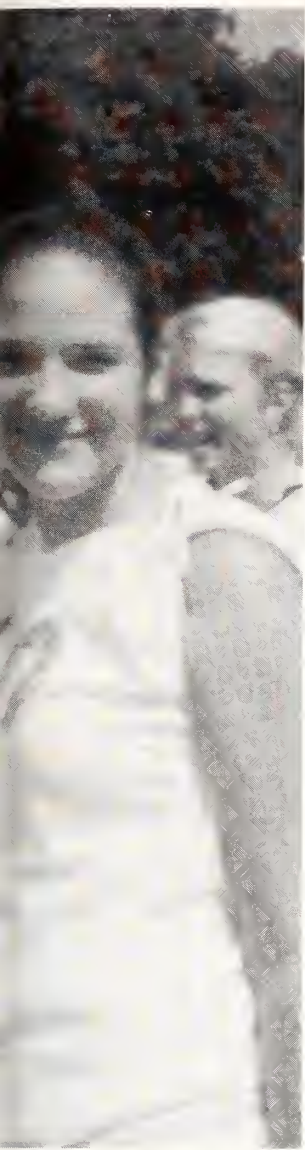
# chi omega



Smile!  
Taylor, Katie, Kirsten, and Whitney show off their smiles  
for the camera.







"To me, Chi Omega means friendship, sisterhood, and a lifetime of support," is what Allison Lockhart says about the values of being in this sorority. It seems that when you talk to the women in Chi Omega, most of them feel the same way. In fact, the ladies have weekly opportunities to enhance the bonds of sisterhood by engaging in many activities and outings. Not only do these women have a great time bonding and sharing memories in the sorority, they help out the community around them as well.

Every year Chi Omega helps out a boy or girl through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. This year they helped a 13-year-old girl named Jennifer see her dream come true. Fundraisers such as a silent auction allowed the ladies to raise over \$7,000 to send Jennifer and her family on a Disney Cruise. The ladies are also concerned with grades and complete study hours each week. The Chi Omegas don't only work though. They had many events this year including an 80's Theme Party, swaps, and a Spring Formal.



#### See and Be Seen

This group of Chi Omegas attends a Centenary Basketball game in order to cheer on their team.

#### Hey Pretty Ladies!

Whitney, Taylor and Elizabeth show off their ensembles before one of the Chi Omega parties.



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# Kappa alpha



Smile! The Kappa Alphas and their friend take a break to smile for the camera.

Awww... Taylor Buhl and Carmen Reid hug during a party at the KA house.







The bonds of brotherhood. These KA brothers are more than just friends, they are brothers.

Hicks and Chicks. (above) Paul Pfingsten, Rita Coolidge, Stephani Kyle, and Stephen Stack are having a good time at the ChiO-KA Swap.



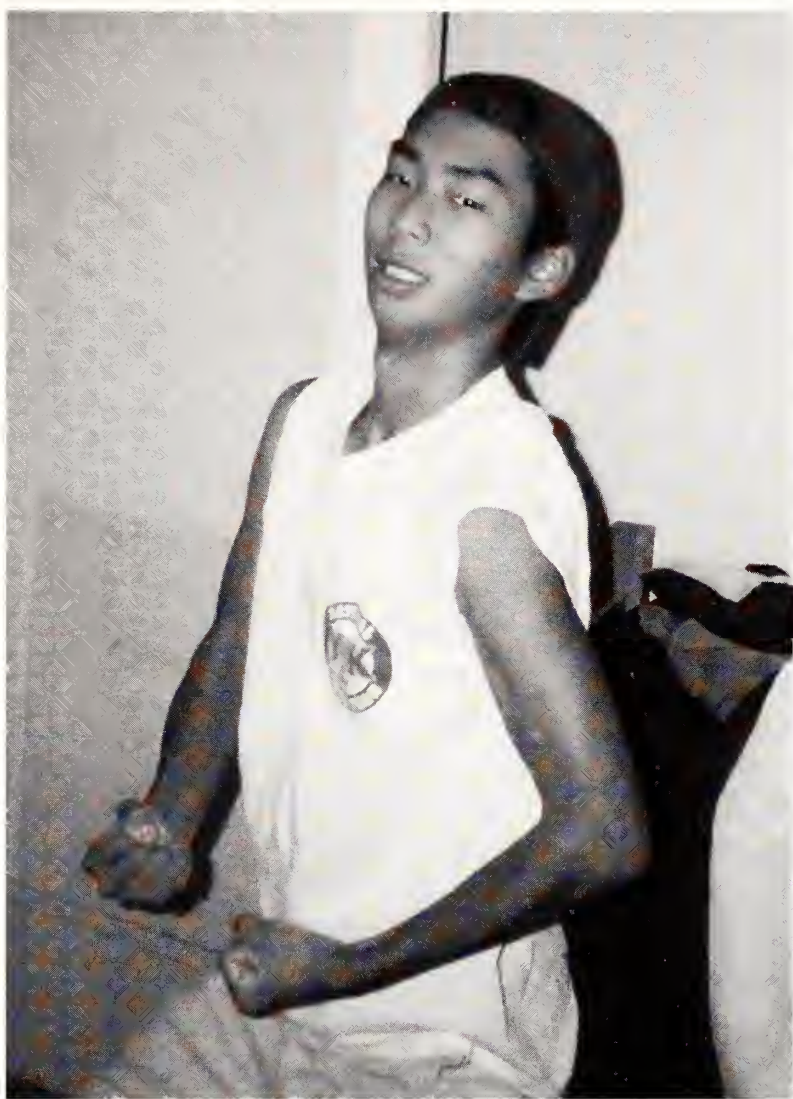
# Kappa sigma

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Trick or Treat. Kappa Sigs gather for a picture at their Halloween Party.





Having a good time. Kappa Sigmas gather for a picture at their Halloween Party.



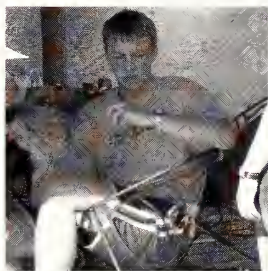
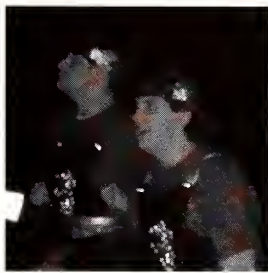
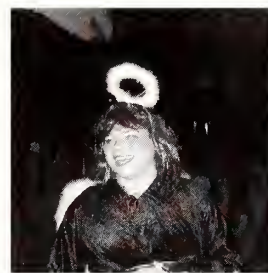
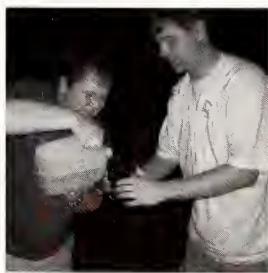
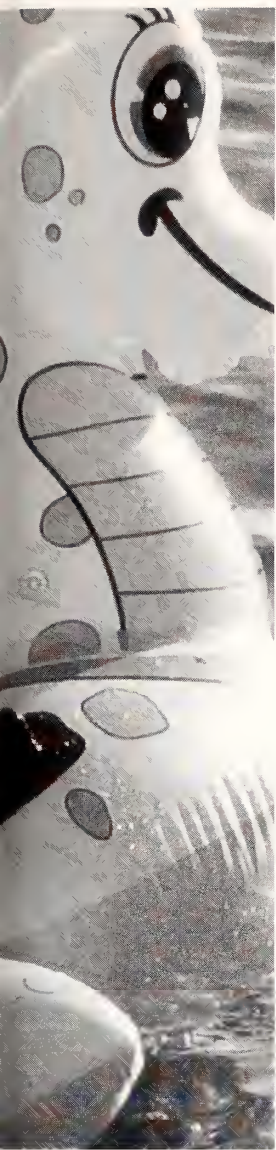
# tau kappa epsilon



Digging holes...  
Seniors Justin Beckham and Casey Muller, along with  
Sophomore Blake Baudier, help dig the infamous mud pit.







The Iota Theta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternity on campus. They currently have forty-five active members. This past fall they initiated seventeen new members into the fraternity. The chapter is very active in various other student organizations on campus and has brothers majoring in various academic fields. TKE men were leaders on campus serving in SGA, RHA, Hall Councils, Tolf, Centenary College Choir, Yoncopin, Conglomerate, KSCL, Ambassadors, Honor Court, NRHH, ODK, Phi Alpha Theta, Varsity

Tennis, Lacrosse, Church Careers, MLP Productions, and RA's. Newly elected officers for the upcoming year are Darren Gibbs; President, Scott Lerchie; Vice-President, David Ehricht; Treasurer, Jason Holland; Chaplain, Thurston Allen; Secretary, Alex Boudreaux; Historian, Michael Lindahl; New Member Educator, Nathan Wisenbaker; Sergeant-at-Arms, and Andrew Barkley; Rush Chair. The Iota Theta Chapter was named a top TKE Chapter at the 2003 Conclave in Dallas recently. The chapter is one of five out of 400 that received the award.



**PLASH!!!!!!**  
Freshman Peyton Dufour takes the plunge into the mud bath on Bid Day.

**Working on their tans...**  
Freshman Thurston Allen talks to TKE actives Seth Davies, Mikey Aucoin, and Patrick McCuller at one of the Pref parties.



**Photos by: TKE**



# theta chi



Big Pimpin, Spendin' Cheese.  
Kole and Diddy show that they're ballin'.







Theta Chi is a brotherhood like no other. They bring in quality young men and by graduation, initiates leave Centenary they are fully prepared to live quality lives. There is something unique about the Theta Chi Men. They identify themselves by the virtues of knowledge, culture, and character. Theta Chi is overjoyed to be a part of the Centenary Community. They are committed to producing men who not only represent Theta Chi well, but

also men who represent the college well. It has been a wonderful year for Theta Chi as well as for all of Greek Life. They look forward to further successes and to continuing the legacy of Greek Life at Centenary. Theta Chi has made several changes over the last year including becoming a dry fraternity. Though dry Theta Chi is still continuing to have strong recruitment numbers.



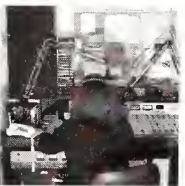
Mmmm ...  
Jared Watts and Rickey Thomas show their marshmallow-roasting skills.

Grrr...  
"P. Diddy" Culver flexes during new member activities.



Photos by: Theta Chi









College is more than just classes. One of the great things about Centenary's size is the ability for students to get involved. The small size of the school allows any student that wants to join a organization to do so. Centenary has a wide range of

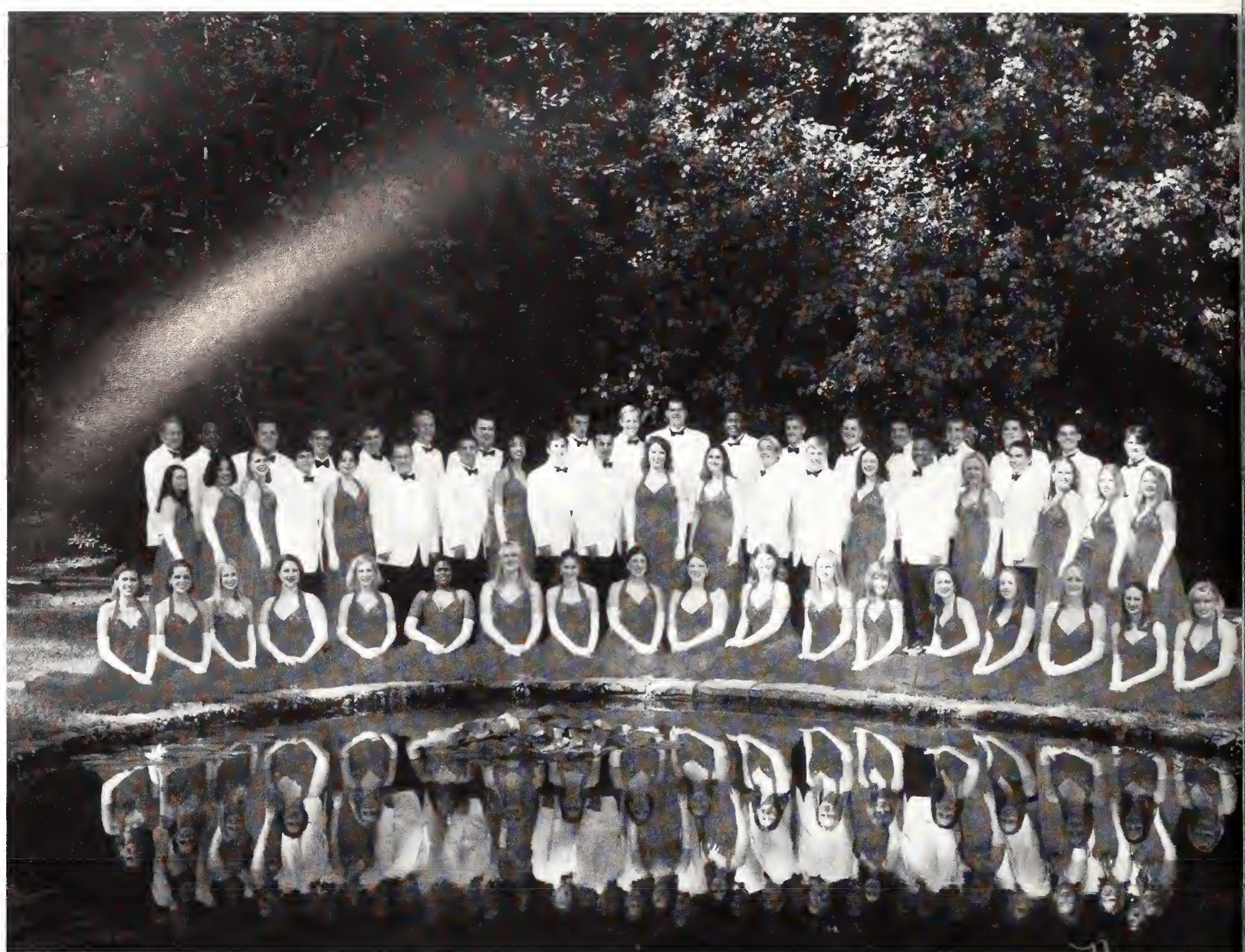
options from music-related organizations and student governmental bodies to sports groups and community service organizations. This variety of opportunities proves to students that even in regards to involvement, size does not matter.

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# organizationsMATTER

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(left) CHOR members Katie McKay, Sharon Basham, and Jonny Dent pause for a picture in front of a mountain in Africa during the choir tour.

(above) Choir girls gathered to sing a song outside side of their hotel while on tour.



# CHOR:

america's singing ambassadors



(above) Their time spent together during choir tours has made lifelong friends of Nolan, Amanda, Katie, Mat, Chris, Mae, and Mark.

(left) This group of CHOR members take a break from singing to just sit around and chat.

Photos submitted by Chris McLain



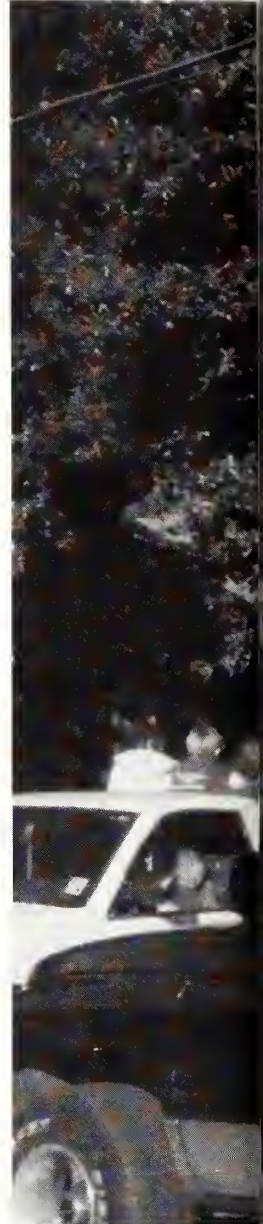
# RHA:

## Making Centenary the Best Place to Live in Two Countries

### RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

The Residence Hall Association at Centenary College as always served as a gauntlet of change in the ways of residence life. When students were not allowed to stay in the residence halls over break, the Residence Hall Association stepped up to the plate and held forums, signed petitions, and staged a protest outside Hamilton. With their efforts RHA got the policy changed in time for Mardi Gras break. RHA also assisted NRHH in writing numerous bids for local, regional, and national recognition, including the bid for SWACURH that made James the best residence hall in the region which includes

Mexico. They also sponsored the very popular Game Show and Diversity weeks. Executive officers included Justin Beckham-President, Megan Lebató-Vice President of Policies and Procedures, Jenn Hayes-Vice President of Special Events, Bethany Green-Secretary, Megan Vaughn-National Communications Coordinator. Members of the General Board included Davon Ferrara, Scott Lerchie, Meg Polito, Mary Knott, Jenny Palmer, Missy Kilanowski, Lindsey Bellamy, Ivy McLemore, Erin Watson, Julie Watkins, Roxie Smith, Jared Frank, and Katie Fullbright. Mark Miller is the advisor.



Spread by: Jared Frank

**GO Swack-Daddy!** The Centenary delegation, composed of RHA and Hall Council members, as well as RAs, had a great showing this year at the SWACURH conference. Here they are shown posing after practicing their Roll Call dance.

**Here She Comes, She's Miss-ter Centenary.** Brantley Sasseeen competed as RHA's contestant for the Miss-ter Centenary pageant during Spring Fling and was crowned 2004 Miss-ter Centenary.





Over-involved?. RHA's creative Homecoming float involves cardboard cut-outs of each member that listed their other campus activities.



'I'll take Policies for 100, Alex. RHA advisor Mark Miller presents a program at the annual SWACURH conference.

Taking a breather. NCC Megan Vaughn takes a break from preparing for the RHA Dance during Orientation.



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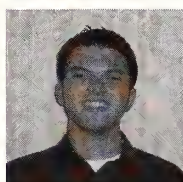


The many faces of SGA: John Rabenhorst, Patrick Cole, Evan Gates, Elizabeth Rives, Logan Thomas, and Ebonii Nelson represent the diversity that makes up SGA.



Bust a Move. Justin Kirkes, Clay Bolt, and Patrick Cole dance around a campfire at the SGA retreat.





# SGA:

## leading the way

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

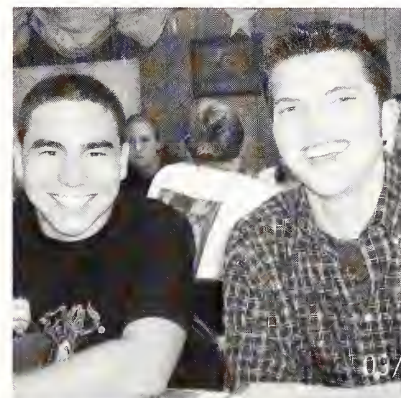
The Student Government Association is selected each year by a campus election. One of the main purposes of SGA is to allocate a portion of student fees for student usage. Throughout the year, students and organizations can bring forward resolutions requesting money for a variety of things. This year, SGA sponsored many worthy causes including sending students to numerous academic and organizational conferences, new uniforms for Women's Lacrosse, setting aside money for a campus movie channel, and many others. This year, SGA created the first ever Groovy Idea Fund. They allocated \$3000

for students to submit ideas for general campus improvements. Some of the ideas included buying an air hockey table for the SUB, a water fountain for the SUB, and a new television for the SUB.

Other work that SGA did this year included creating a joint conference committee with CAB to plan a big concert in the future, working on changing some of the colleges alcohol policies on the Wet Campus Committee, and planning a week of Homecoming events.



Cheese! SGA pauses to take a picture at their retreat at the Asheville Camp.



All Smiles. Senators Jeremy Tan and Justin Breitschopf get to know one another during retreat.

I know you... Justin Kirkes stands behind the podium in SDH before meeting.

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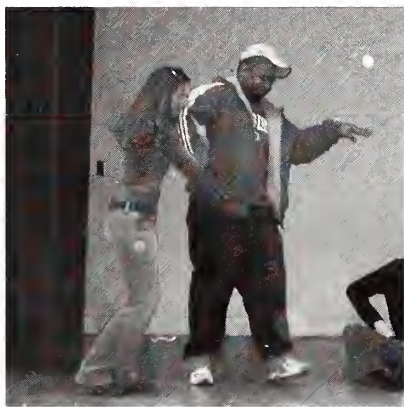
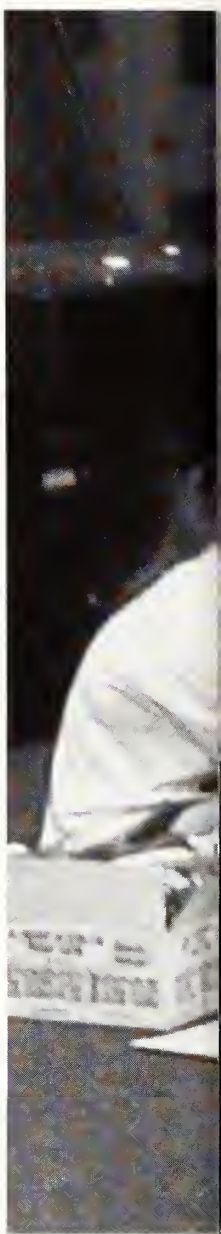


# the proud **RA's**

## RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

Being an RA is more than being a policeman in the hall. A Resident Assistant is a friend, a mentor, and the go-to (wo)man. This year, the RA staff has done more than any other year to make sure that campus living is as enjoyable as possible. By helping IT at the beginning of the school year, the RA staff helped to eradicate the blaster worm from campus by going to every resident to be sure their computer was clean. During RA training the RA staff is put through rigorous activities to train them for all

types of circumstances. These activities range from bonding activities to duty simulation, but all of the activities are made to be entertaining as well as educational. However, the RA job is not all fun and games. Junior, Devon Castleberry says, "Being an RA is being responsible even when you don't want to be." Even so, this year's RA staff has surpassed their goals of getting to know their residents better and to make the residence halls a better place to study,



I'm a little tea-pot! Chris Lavan, sophomore pretends to be a tea-pot during a team building exercise to help RA's be innovative in their thinking.



Sitting and hoping and waiting and reading. Shironda Smith, senior, takes a moment to catch up on some light reading between sessions during winter training.



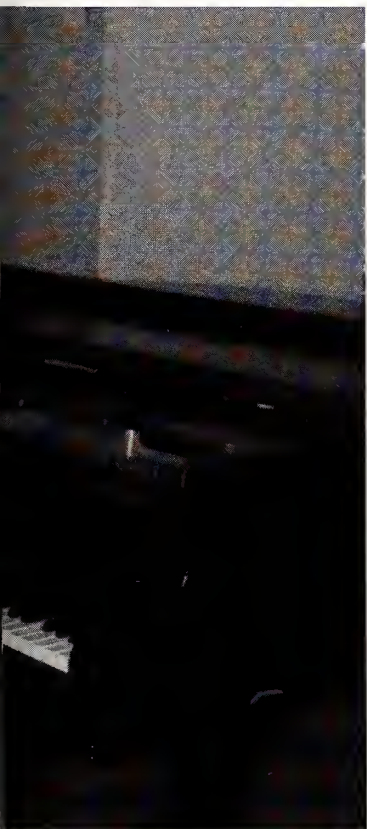
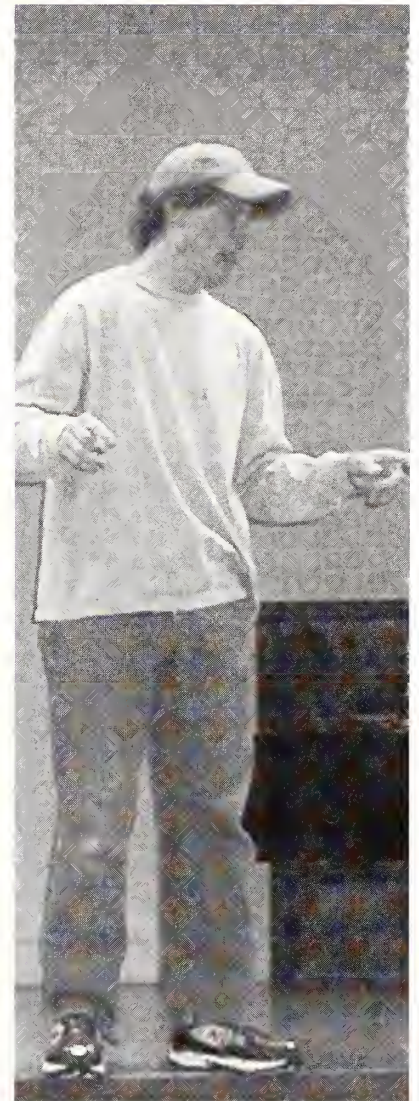
Play it again, Sam. Well, it may not be Sam, but Brantley Sasseen and Chris Farr serenade the staff with a classical rendition of chop-sticks.





Arts and crafts. The RA staff must be well skilled in the art department because they are constantly making door decorations and programming signs. Katie Fullbright, senior, and Janis Kelley sophomore practice their technique.

Does he ever stop talking? Diya Surie, sophomore, listens to a presentation of sample programs during a winter training session.



it, take Mark instead! Laurie Steverson, senior, tries to stay alive during a Halloween costume party at the ACURH conference which RA's are to attend.



Doing it like John Stewart. Robert Savage, senior, takes his turn at talking to the RAs during training. Robert's personal goals for the year were to train the world on how to team build. Whether it happens, the world may never know.

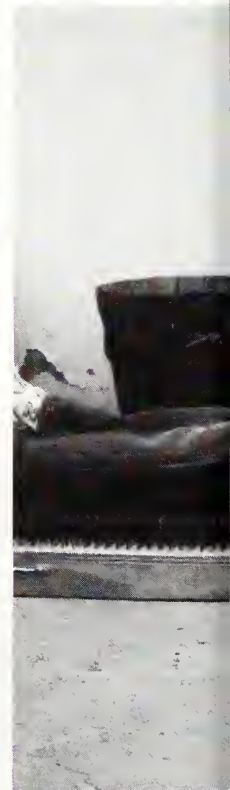
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# weird science

## chemistry and physics clubs

While the Physics and Chemistry clubs do many other things on campus, they are best known for the annual Physics and Chemistry Circus. This evening event always draws a sizable crowd of students. Each year students and professors in the Physics and Chemistry departments perform stunts and demonstrations that seem almost impossible. The most striking of these are walking on broken glass and lying on a bed of nails, this year performed by Patrick Culver and Ashley Lacy. Other attractions include freezing string, levitating pie pans, and several explosions. Some of this year's student demonstrators were: Heather Day, Davon Ferrara, Paul Buettner, Georgette Lang, and Laurie Steverson.









# CAB:

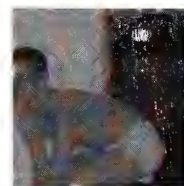
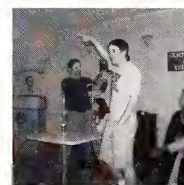
## putting your student fees to work

### CENTENARY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Centenary Activities Board has had an incredible year. Every year, they bring numerous great performers to campus, and this year was no different. Two of the most talked-about performers this year were returning acts brought back by popular demand - Recycled Percussion and Ari Hest. CAB is best known for their festival weeks, Freak Week and Spring Fling. During these weeks, CAB puts on an event every night varying from a comedian to game

show night. At the end of each night, CAB gives away free t-shirts to all the students present.

Lots of work is required to plan one event every week. While CAB EC members work very hard to coordinate all of these efforts, the real driving force behind CAB is the general board. In the past few years, CAB has had an increase from only 2 general board members to almost 20 solid members.



Can I help you? Alee S. Kittikoune, CAB's Coffeehouse Chair, takes care of some final paper work during Student Coffeehouse.



The Freaks Come Out at Night. CAB VP Katie Walker proudly displays the "Wild Thing" she created as publicity for Freak Week.



Junk Rock. Recycled Percussion opened Spring Fling this year. Many people came out not only to get their free shirts, but to see four guys make music from recycled trash.





**Student Coffeehouse.** Freshman Laura Bell performed in the Student Coffeehouse.

**Graffiti can be fun.** Jared Frank and Scott Lerchie play with chalk during a coffeehouse.



**Redneck Superhero, Baby.** Professional slam poet Jason Carney MC'ed the 2nd annual poetry slam.

**Coffee Talk.** CAB member Jasmine Washington makes fresh brewed coffee during a coffeehouse.



**Watch out.** Lindsey Wilson is about to capture the flag while Alec S. Kittikoune smiling for the camera.



Photos by: Yoncopin Staff and PR



# BREAK a leg

## MAJORIE LYONS

The Theater Department and Marjorie Lyons Playhouse have been very busy this school year. They have performed a variety of shows including drama, comedy, musical, and even a magic show. Also this year, Centenary was chosen to host the American College Theater Festival. Here, colleges from around the state presented their plays for the chance to be selected to perform at the regional level. Centenary was one of the seven colleges chosen by

the Regional VI committee of the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival with their play *The Beauty Queen of Leenane*. Towards the end of the year, the theater department performed *The Magic of John Rabenhorst*. The show was a mix of illusions and hand tricks done by senior theater major John Rabenhorst. Majorie Lyons certainly provides a variety of theater for the student body and the Shreveport community.



Verna and Walter. Sarah Smith and Josh Porter share a loving moment in *Verna: USO Girl*.



*The Beauty Queen of Leenane*. Anyisia Manthos and Josh Porter perform a scene from Marjorie Lyons award-winning play.

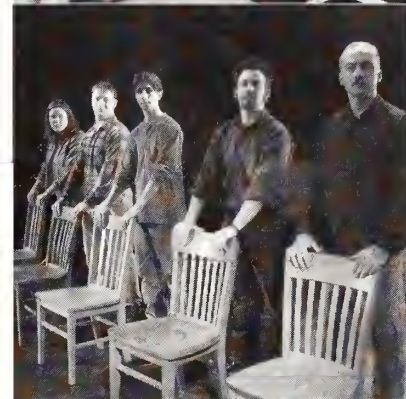


Bad News. The cast of *The Larai Project* perform a press release announce the death of Matth Shepard.





USO girl. Verna, played by Sarah Smith, dances and sings to be accepted on a USO tour during World War II.



The caged bird. John Michael Strange assures Sarah Smith that she will not be leaving prison.

*The Laramie Project.* Actors Ashley Beckham, Blake Baudier, Jamie Norwood, Josh Porter, and Patric McWilliams portray the townspeople of Laramie after Matthew Shepard's death.

1776. The Marjorie Lyons' production tells the story of the Declaration of Independence.

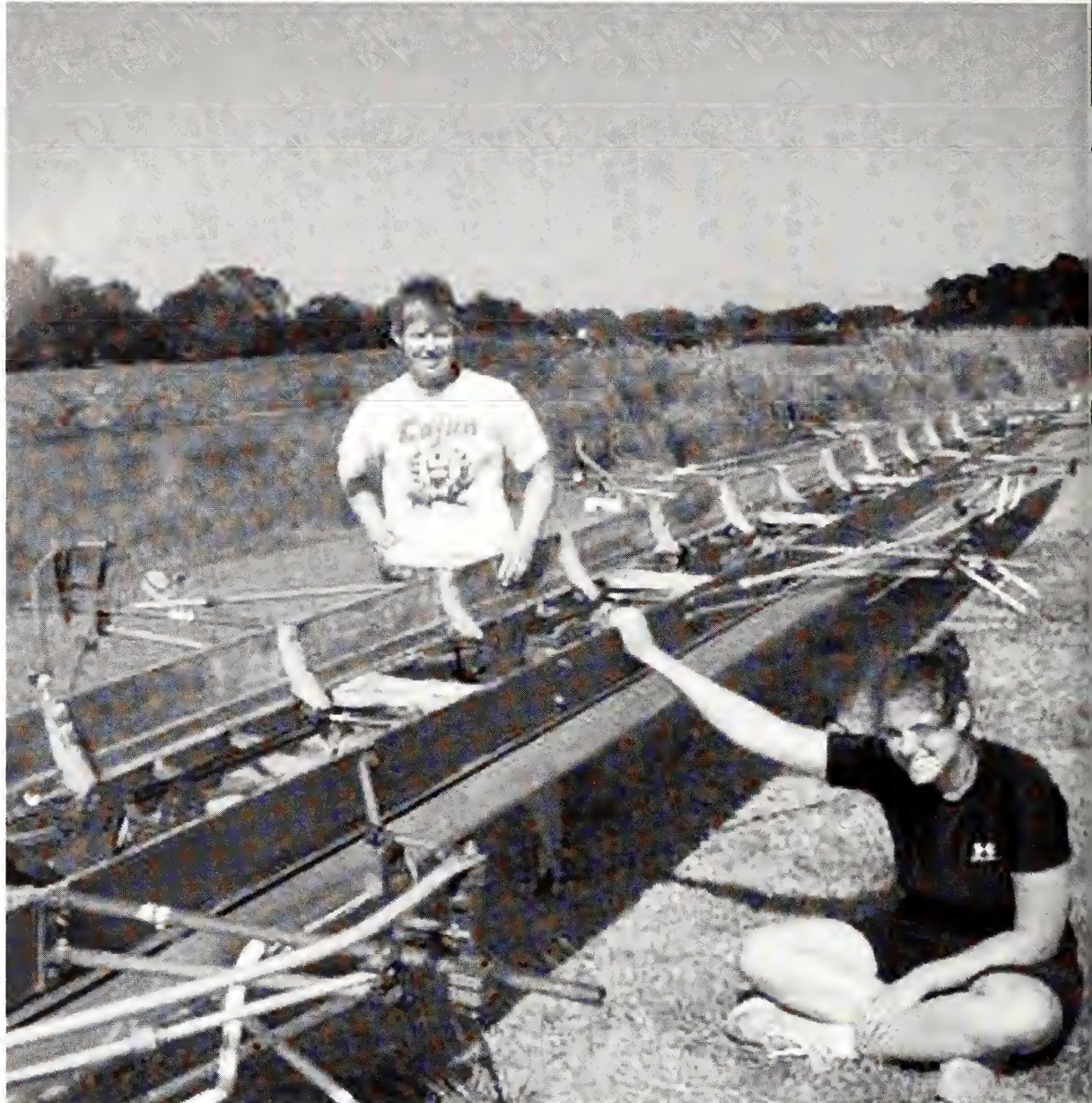
What are ya in for? Ashley Beckham and Anyisia Manthos tell the audience why they are *Women Behind Bars*.

Photos by: Neil Johnson





Crew is an Art Form. The team is caught in the beauty of motion and randomly posing for the camera.



Sitting on the Dock of the Bay. Lauren (coxswain) Jessica, Susan, Sarah, and Rebecca get ready for to launch for the Head of the Red Regatta.



# Crew Rowing

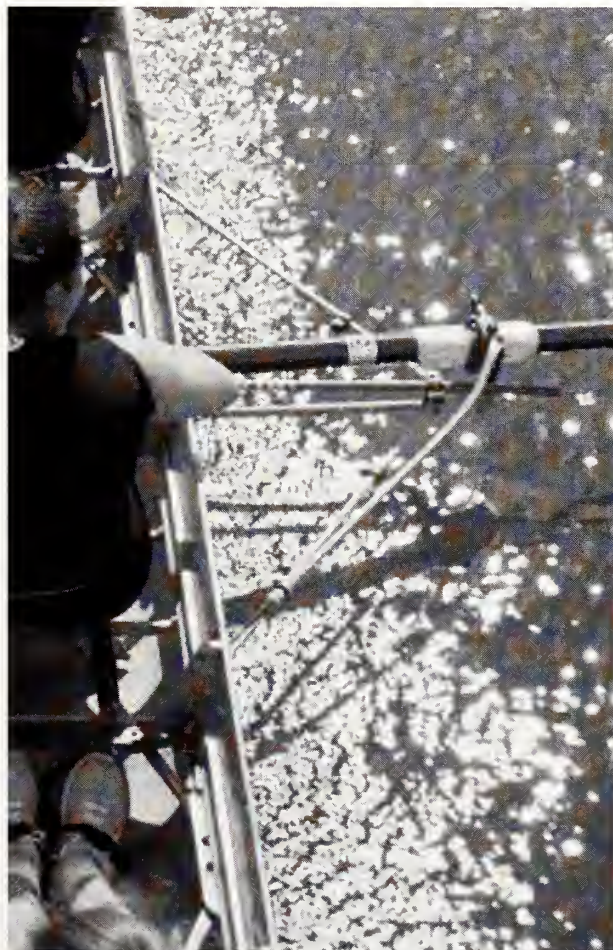
## Women's Crew

Early mornings, ice cold water, grease marks on their behinds, and blisters upon blisters are routine for a person on Centenary's rowing team. These people virtually have no fears. They climb into freezing, icicle-laced waters, row in tidal wave-producing winds, and have no qualms about facing the rains in a fiberglass racing skull. You could say they are more reliable than the U.S. Postal service. Not only are they senselessly brave, they are good at what they do. Centenary took a boat of four

women to the Head of the Red Regatta on our very own Red River, and the ladies took first place in their division. This was a major accomplishment for the team considering that it was almost everyone in the boat's first race, including the coxswain's. The also took three boats to the Outfall Canal Sprint Race in New Orleans. Although the team did not place, they still gained valuable experience for next year's racing season, and had an amazing time doing what they love.



**3 and Up!** It is hard work lifting these racing shells. The girls have practiced lifting it in unison so that no part of the boat - or the girls - is injured.



**Working Women.** The girls team makes sure their boats are up to par. This includes checking the riggings and oarlocks.

**Rowing/Target Practice** I wonder if this is how birds see the crew team?

Photos by: Rebecca Murphy & Mark Rinaudo







# LAX:

## not just an airport

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### LACROSSE



This page is dedicated to the club sport newest to Centenary campus: Lacrosse. The Men's Lacrosse team got its start in the Spring of 2002, and since its beginnings has hit the ground running. This year they have traveled to many places in Louisiana and Texas to play including UT-Austin, St. Edwards, and Tulane. Although the team has lacked a permanent coach, the men on this team have remained organized and dedicated throughout the season this year, and have brought exciting experiences to Centenary's world of sports.

Speaking of new, the most recent

addition to this sport is the Women's Lacrosse team, which got its beginnings this year. Many of the girls on the team had never even picked up a stick, and now, after two semesters of practice, have learned the basics of lacrosse: catching and throwing. Team member Megan McCrosky says: "I'm really excited about kicking off the lacrosse season next year." Although they didn't get to play any games this year, the girls are really excited about the new team, and looking forward to the next game season, when they can be included in all of the lacrosse fun.



Photos by: Beckl Murphy



# time to SHINE

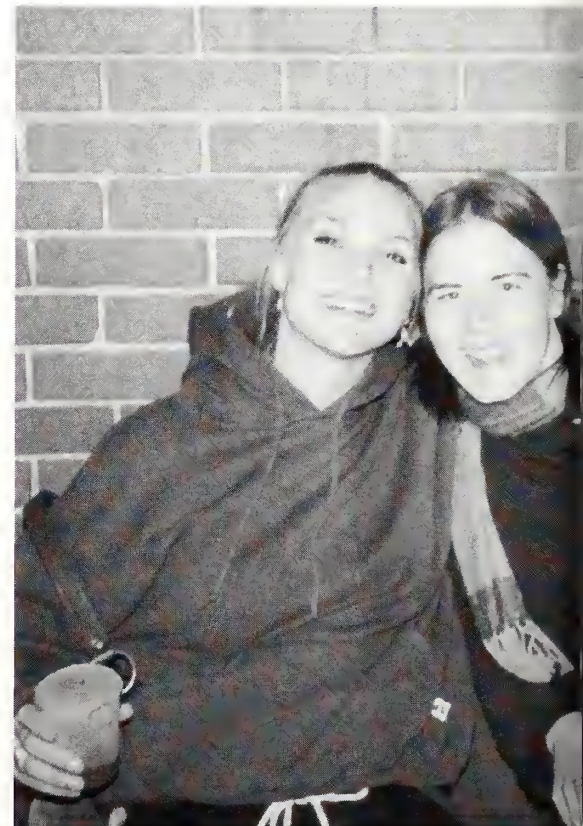
## ESCAPEDIMAGES

Every year, Centenary's best the co-ed company per- dancers are chosen to be part formed as they do every year of Escaped Images, our very at the Red River Revel, as well own dance company. This at selected dance festivals in group was created twenty- the region. One festival Es- one years ago to showcase caped Images performed in the talent of selected stu- this year was hosted at Sam dents. Escaped Images dane Houston State University. ers have the opportunity to Every year the dancers im- dance in numerous venues as press the crowd, and this year a part of this group. This year was no exception.

--Krystal Williamson



**Almost Done.** Seniors Rachel Buchanan, Vicki Kintner, and Sherricka Fields are enjoying their last year in the dance company.



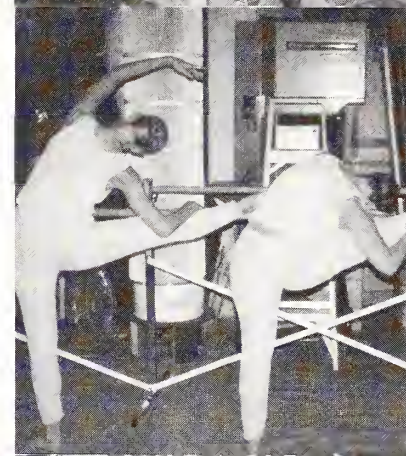
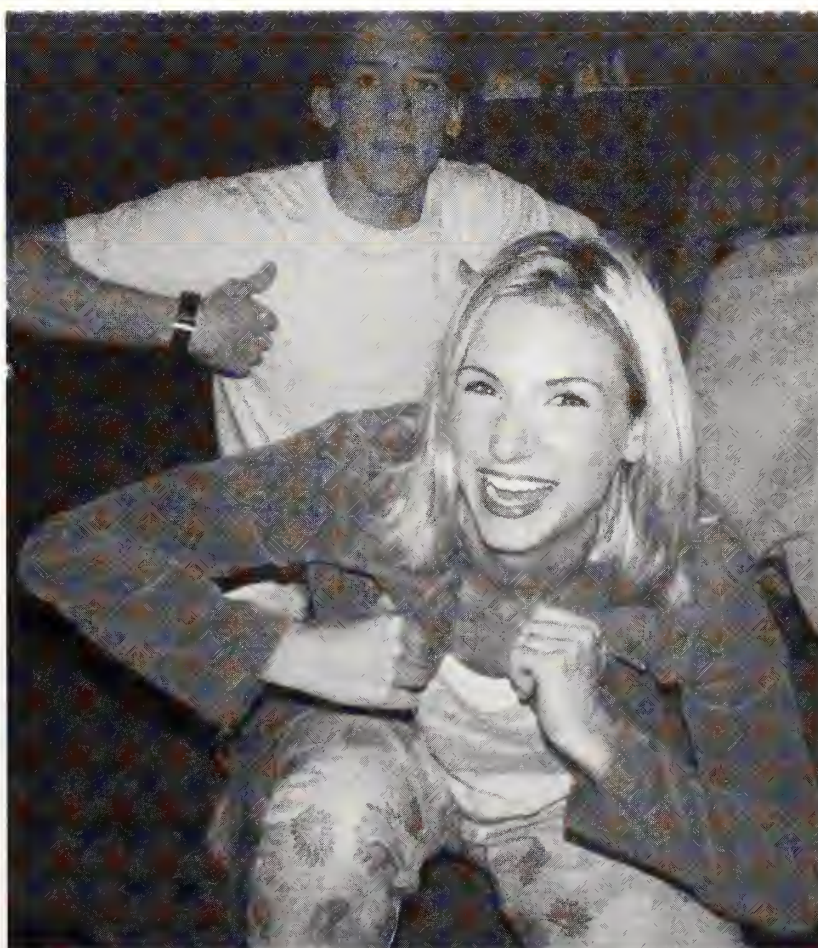
**Like Sisters.** Rachel Buchanan and Vicki Kintner have become good friends through their years with Escaped Images.

**And stretch...** Dancers stretch backstage before their big performance at Sam Houston State.





**Chicken Dance.** Dance festivals are not work. Part of the fun is just hanging in the hotel room being goofy.



**A night on the town.** Escaped Images members Rachel Buchanan, Laura Beth Sentell, Vicki Kintner, and Sherricka Fields gather for a picture on their way to the Gala concert.

**Pre-show prep.** Before their performance begins, company members must prepare for their show by applying make-up and stretching.  
**Don't make me open this.** Vicki Kintner and Katie Dupont pose before their dance "Can Opener" with their good luck gift.

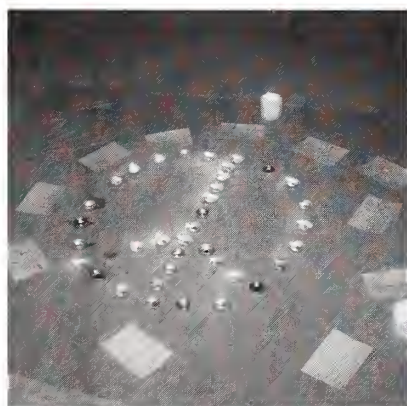
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# Religious Life at Centenary

## FAITHGROUPS

Some of the most active groups on campus fall under the heading of Religious Life. Every Monday night, the United Methodist Student Movement sponsors Icthus, a time for prayer and fellowship. Tuesday mornings between classes, a large number of students can be found in Brown Chapel for Stepping Stones, a non-denominational worship service. Wednesday nights, students ward of boredom with inspirational speakers and, sometimes Tiger-ball, at FCA. Thursday nights, students gather to study and discuss the Bible at Campus Crusade for Christ. Friday and Saturday nights, the Religious Life Center is open for a fun alternative for students to hang out and fellowship. Even with this full week of activities, there are still many groups that haven't been mentioned. Some other Religious Life groups include: Baptist Collegiate Ministry, Canterbury House, the newly-formed Catholic Student Initiative, Centenary Women United, Soul Interest Bible Study, and the Church Careers Institute.



**Peace and Harmony.** Candles form a peace sign for reflection at Icthus.



**Watch Out for that Tree!** Worship may be the main reason for the UMSM to exist, but fellowship and fun are key elements of the group as seen here.



**Rest and Rejuvenation.** UMSM feel closer to each other after their retreat in the fall





**Taking a Breather.** Junior CCI member Mary Green takes a break during an event

**Ties that Bind.** CCI members often become very close friends.

**Chitter Chatter.** Part of a group's bond come from just sitting around talking to one another.

**Watch out!** More fun on a swing at the UMSM retreat.

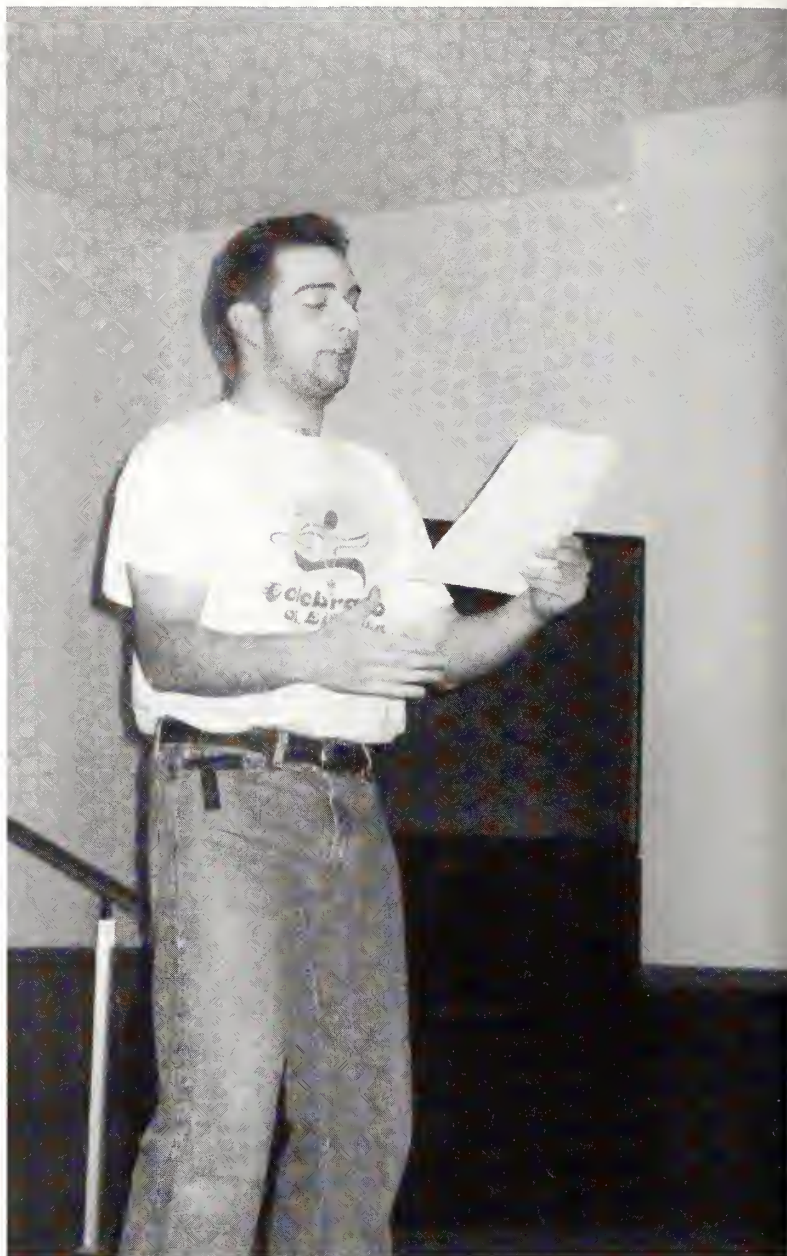
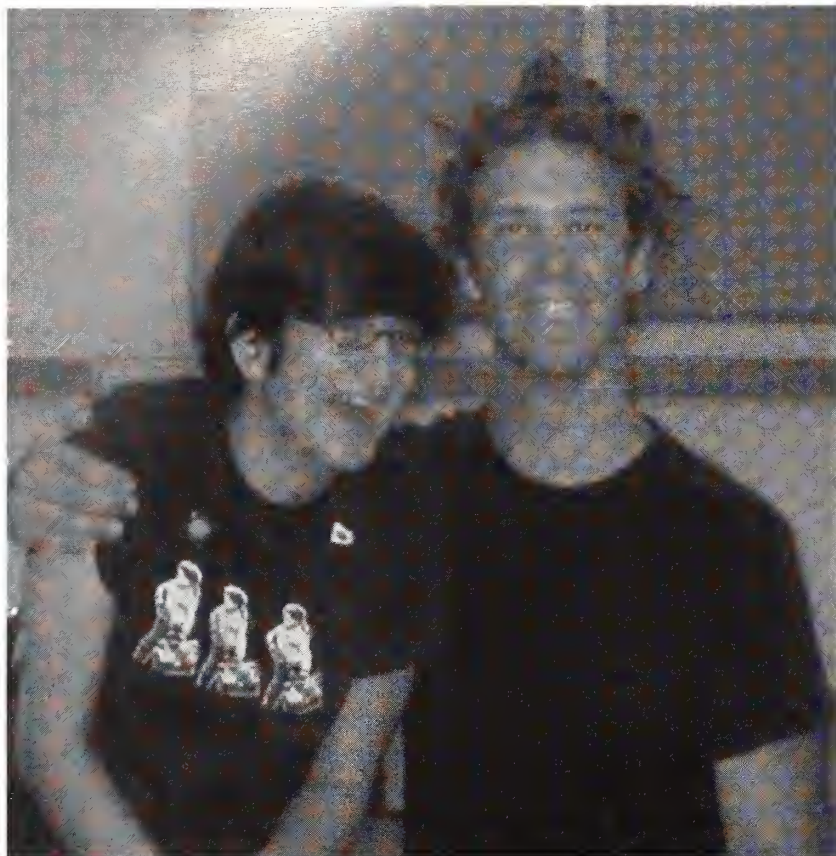
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**in' on the Dock of the Lake.** UMSM members relax on the dock at their retreat.



**Slam Poetry.** Stephen Scarlato impresses the crowd with his original poetry at CAB's 2nd annual Poetry Slam.

**Bad Hair Day.** RA's Sara Hebert and Chris Farr are having a good time at RA training.



**Maroon Monsoon.** James Hall Council relaxes in their float before the Homecoming Parade.



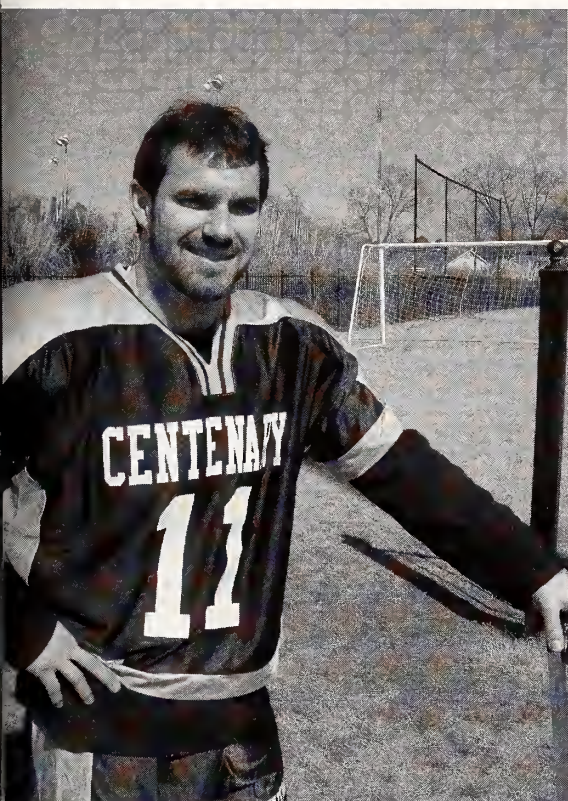
**Canned Creations.** CHOR member Shelby Hu stands beside Choir's tower of canned goods charity.





**Just Goofing Around.** The string quintet poses for a fun picture.

**Oh My...** Vicki Kintner and Mark Miller are amazed at the RHA conference, SWACURH.



**gonna be a Supermodel.** Senior Jeff Hussard models the lacrosse uniform.



**Humpty Dumpty had a great fall...** Maura Dees and Jennifer Watson sign up for the annual Egg Drop Contest.

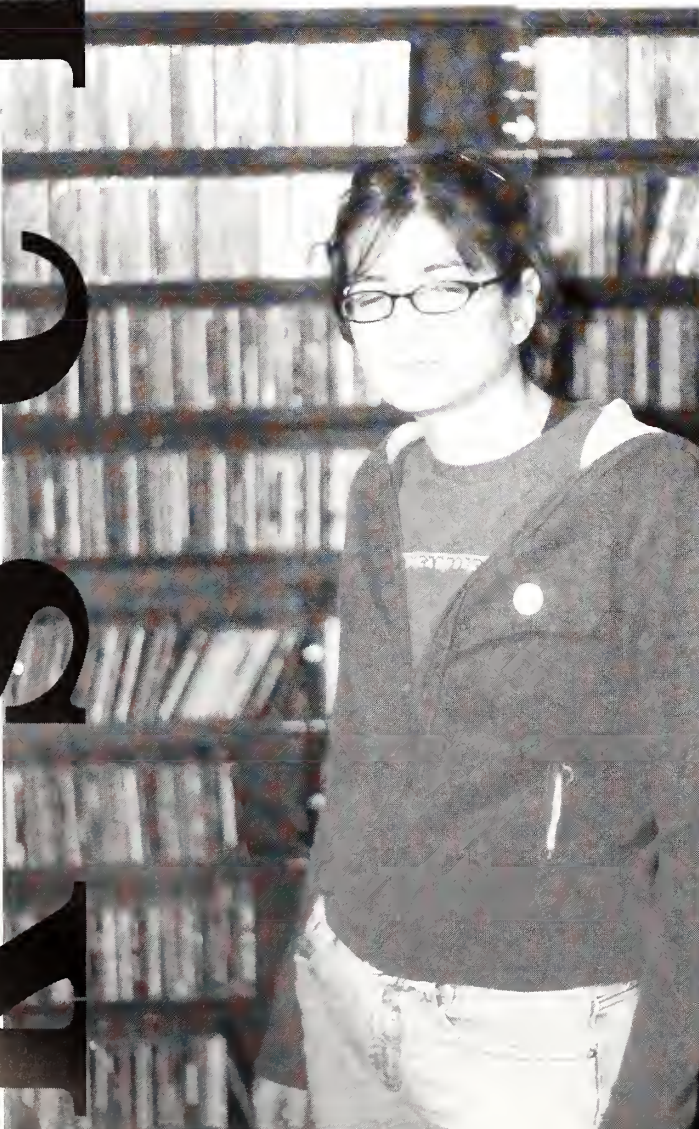
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# KSCL

Spread by: Krystal Williamson



Freshman DJ, Alysia Leyendecker reads a CD cover as she is planning her radio show.

Sophomore Sara Hebert stands in front of KSCL's impressive collection of CDs. (left)

This year KSCL hosted it's very own Battle of the Bands. (right)



# wilderness club

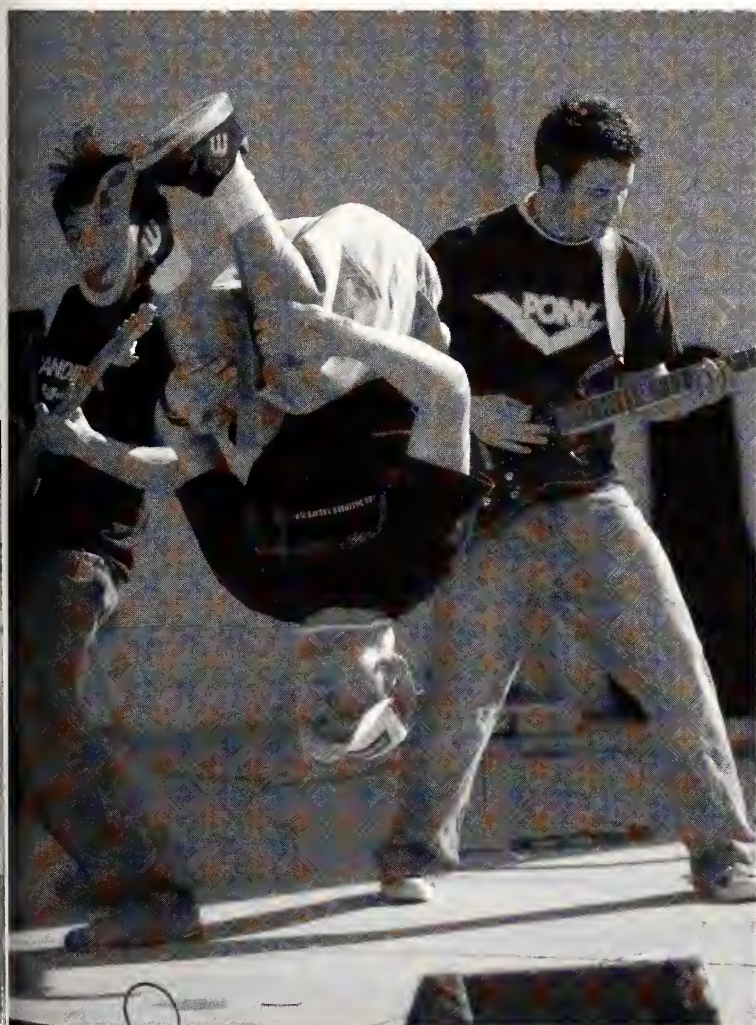
CENTENARY'S RESIDENT TREEHUGGERS



From camping and birding expeditions to raptor demonstrations in front of the caf, the Wilderness Club is becoming well known on campus.

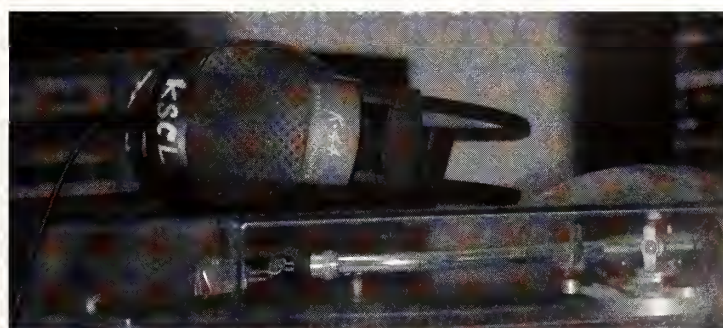
(back row) Robert Savage, Julie Porsche, Ebonii Nelson, Heidi Stewart. (front row) Sponsor Jeanne Hamming, Susan Hamming, Courtney Rome, Kristy Landry, Jenney Palmer, and Kendra Grimes.

## KSCL: 91.3fm



KSCL 91.3 is Centenary's student-run radio station led by Station Manager Kim Magnuson. All students have the opportunity to be DJ. DJs are allowed to decide what music get played during their shows. Even though they can decide their own play list, they are highly encouraged to play non-mainstream music by in-

dependent artists and labels. This year, KSCL was approved for an upgrade that would, among other things, boost KSCL's signal to cover a larger area. Though they are still waiting for the equipment that will allow the upgrade, KSCL staff is very excited about the prospect of reaching off-campus listeners.



Photos by: Curt Youngblood and Krystal Williamson



# calling all the SHOTS

## YONCOPIN

The Yoncopin is a yearly student publication, completely produced by students. Many members of the staff are multi-talented. Staff members often not only write copy for pages, but take the photographs as well as contribute to the layout and overall design of the book. It is not uncommon for a staff member to walk home from the office at 6 or 7 o'clock in the morning during deadline. One new change this year was a first ever staff retreat. At the

retreat, staff members brushed up their layout and writing skills in order to produce one of the best books ever. 2003-2004 staff members: Jennifer Hawkins, Krystal Williamson, Katherine Willis, Lisa Bounds, Scott Brown, Amy Burt, Jared Frank, Kendra Grimes, Jennifer Hamblin, Darrius Hills, Jillian Kennedy, Jennifer Luc, Barrett McGee, Rebecca Murphy, Ebonii Nelson, Stephanie Scanlan, Jennifer Wilson, and Curt Youngblood.



**Working Lunch.** Staff member Jennifer Hamblin distributes yearbooks during her lunch time.



**Naptime.** Jennifer Hawkins, Barrett McGee, and Jennifer Hamblin after a long day at the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Da Arts and Crafts (above) Staff members Ebonii Nelson and Steph Scanlan cut apart old yearbooks as part of a layout exercise during retreat.





What's Next? Krystal Williamson and Jennifer Hawkins study their ACP conference programs to decide which session to go to next.



Cut and Paste. Kendra Grimes, staff photographer, decides which pictures to cut from an old book to make a new page.



## ALPHA CHI



Left to Right: Kathy Fell, Lacey Millet, Katie Haston, Lacey Nichols, Laurie Stevison, Lindsey Gardner, Rosie Daniel, Vicki LeFevers, Laura Daigle, Katherine Willis, Aimee Lange, Victoria Kintner, Rebecca Groves, Addie Dickson

## OMNICRON DELTA KAPPA



Left to Right: Katherine Willis, Kathryn Thompson, Ashley Sittig, Mamina Turegano, Janis Kelley, Ashley Lacy, Elizabeth Coody, Jennifer Hawkins, and Lisa Bounds



## NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY



Left to Right: Megan Polito, Katie Fullbright, Mamina Turegano, Ashley Lacy, Laurie Stevison, Mark Miller, Megan Vaughn, Bethany Green, Jennifer Hayes

## MAROON JACKETS



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# MUSIC makers

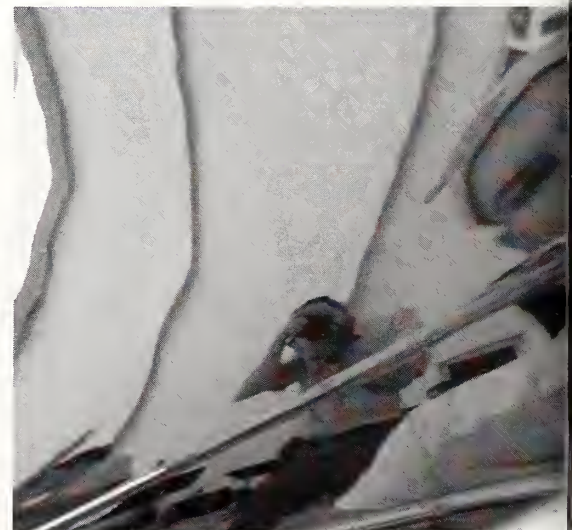
## MUSICAL ENSEMBLES

The Hurley School of Music was proud to host over forty concerts this year ranging from student recitals to such renowned events as the Wideman Piano Competition. Four of these evenings were made possible by the Friends of Music Concert Series. Contributors of this new organization attempt to bring in professional features extending to the international community and aim to encompass a diverse mix of artistic tastes. As with its variety of concerts, its students and faculty are likewise diverse. There is so much behind-the-scenes to the School of Music.

Walking the breezeway of the newly furnished Anderson Choral Building, you may encounter a stressed pupil of soon-to-be-Dr. Gay Grosz or Dr. Horace English flying by for a piano or voice lesson, or you might see an instrumentalist running to a rehearsal. The faculty not only works hard to coach the students in the hands-on, meta-physical, and historical aspects of music, but also seeks to mentor their future artistic colleagues.

Maybe that flying student is about to perform in one of the many ensembles. Most musicians-in-training are in two or three of the myriad of ensembles including choral, instrumental, and jazz which all try to encompass a liberal setting of repertoire. This year Centenary College Choir returned from a concert put on for the General Conference of the United Methodist Church in Pittsburgh. The Chamber Winds joined the String Quintet and Camerata at the 2003 LMEA conference. The String Quartet also played during the reception following the Gubernatorial Debate hosted by Centenary. This year brought about the re-creation of the Centenary Kollege Kapers which combined many of the arts including the dance company Escaped Images, the Opera Workshop class, and the Jazz Ensemble in a stunning presentation of Broadway-style selections.

Students involved in Centenary's music program always have a concert to stress over and many couldn't tell you what direction they were walking even if they knew, but they all realize their hard work will pay off, though perhaps not literally, and can express how fortunate they feel to be apart of the Centenary Music program.







Photos Courtesy of Public Relations



Flutists Nina Fertitta, Katie Haston, and Meredith Foster work hard during rehearsal in order to perfect their performances.



Melissa Pritchard plays her bass clarinet while Devon Schmidt plays his bassoon during a rehearsal.



The handbell choir takes a break during rehearsal for a massage chain.



A lot of students joke about the hermits of Hurley, those students who seem to always be practicing or performing something in the music building. All joking aside, these students and others who enjoy music have a plethora of choices for their musical outlet. Some instrumental groups include: the Symphony Orchestra,

the Chamber Winds Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Handbells, the String Quintet, and Wind Ensemble. Some of the choral ensembles include: Camarata, Cantare, the Centenary College Choir, Chorale, and the Opera Workshop.



Choir members entertain themselves with musical instruments during their tour of Africa and South America.

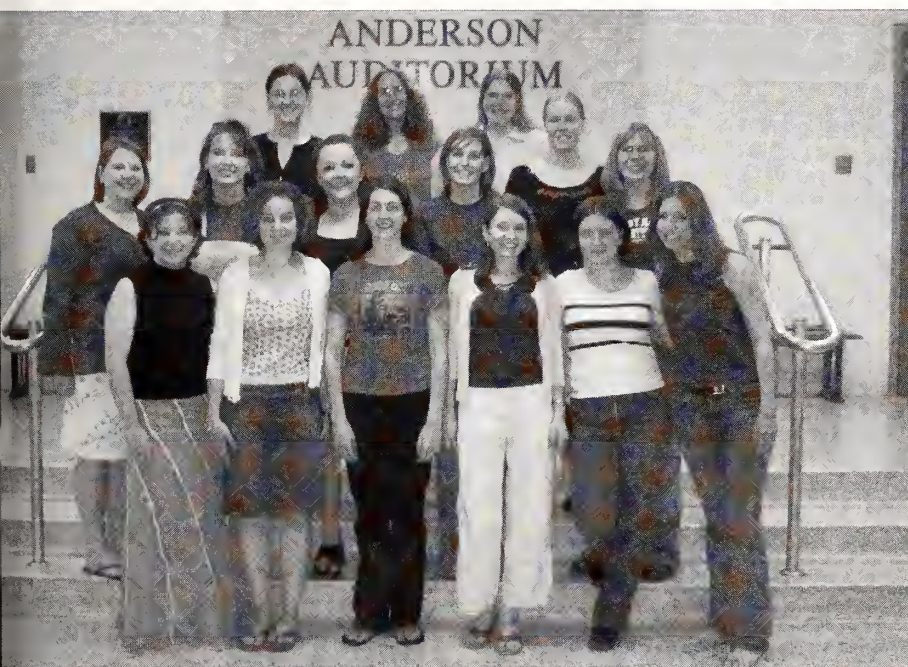




The String Quintet played at many prestigious events this year, including the reception for gubernatorial candidates, Kathleen Blanco and Bobby Jindal.



This year marked the revival of Kollege Kapers, a night of Broadway-esque performances. Pictured above is a jazz group consisting of Jeremy DeLaCerde, Kenneth Portis, Terry Wright, and Dr. Rust.

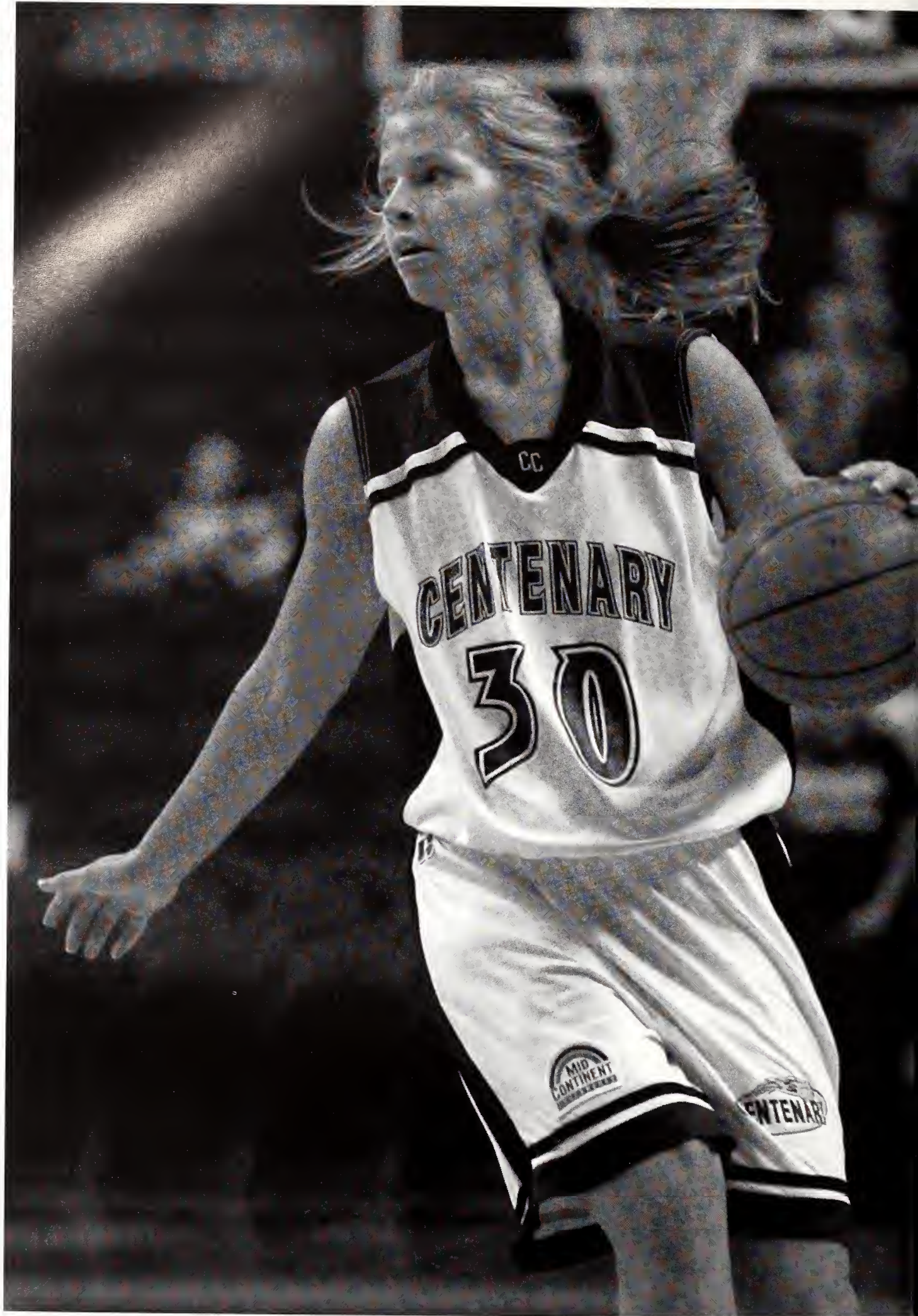
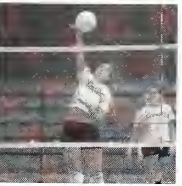


Alpha Iota is a national women's fraternity for those involved in the field of music, whether as a major or just because they enjoy it.



The Opera Workshop is a class in which participants learn and then perform several short operas.









As the smallest division one school in the country Centenary is not often thought of as a sports powerhouse, however this year our teams proved any doubters wrong. In the first year as a member of the Mid-Continent Conference, many of Centenary's teams showed spectators what it

takes to be great. With Soccer, Basketball, Baseball and Softball making showings in their conference tournaments, and Gymnastics claiming a national title there is little doubt that when it comes to sports--Size Really Doesn't Matter.

--Jennifer Hawkins

size  
DOESN'T  
matter

# teamwork MATTERS

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# HISTORY

## in the making

Ladies win first Mid-Con game in school history

After hours of tedious work in the sun weeks before school started, and enduring thirteen-hour bus drives in the heat, the Ladies soccer team proved to themselves and the Mid-Con teams that they were a force to be reckoned with. On October twelfth they made school history beating Western Illinois 4-0 for the first Mid-Con win in the schools history. "It is an amazing feeling because you know the team you were a part of will be remember for a long time," Sam Savage, defender said. Starting

rough in September only having three wins and six losses they charged back in October winning five games in a row and capping the fifth one off with a dominating win over Alcorn State 14-0. The ladies were then one of four teams that competed in the conference tournament for a slot in the NCAA tournament. The Ladies lost to Oral Roberts University in a shoot out after a tie in regulation time, and were awarded fourth place in the conference.



**Bend It Like Beckham.** Number 21, Rebecca Swilley, shows off her soccer skills as she helps the Ladies along to another victory.

1...2...3...WIN! The Ladies kick off the game with the pre-game huddle.

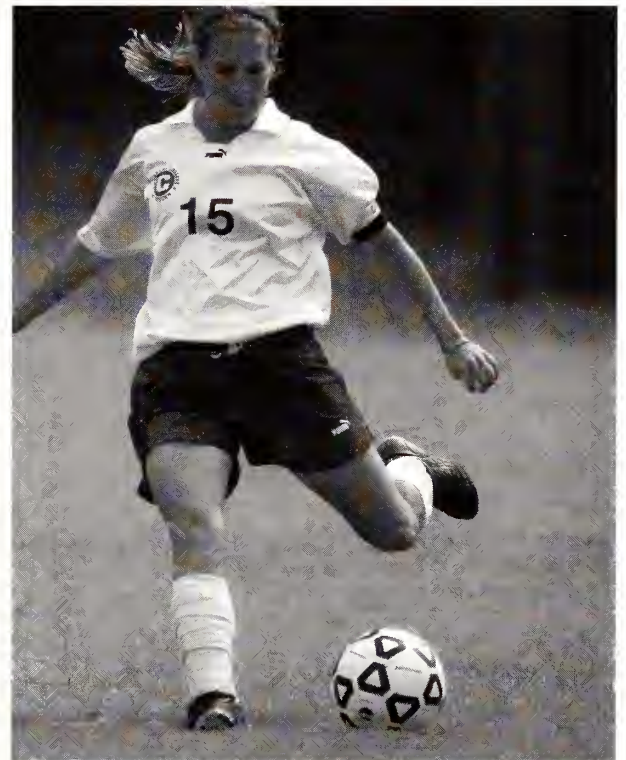






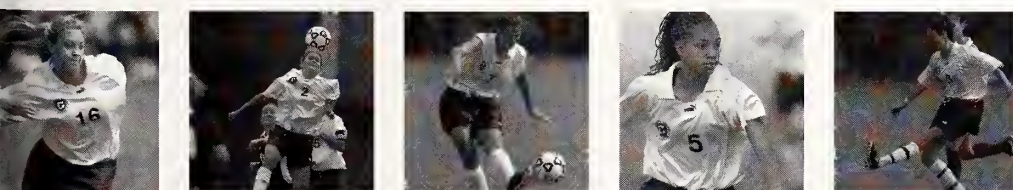
# Score Card

Northern Iowa	1	2	0/1
Texas- El Paso	2	1	1/1
Texas Christian	0	2	1/2
Mississippi Valley State	5	1	2/2
Stephen F. Austin	0	2	2/3
Louisiana Monroe	2	2	2/3/1
Northwestern State	0	3	2/4/1
Oakland	0	1	2/5/1
Arkansas- Little Rock	1	3	2/6/1
Arkansas State	3	0	3/6/1
Grambling State	4	0	4/6/1
Alabama State	2	0	5/6/1
Louisiana- Lafayette	2	1	6/6/1
Western Illinois	4	0	7/6/1
Alcorn State	14	0	8/6/1
Oral Roberts	1	2	8/7/1
Southern Utah	1	0	9/7/1
IUPUI	3	1	10/7/1
Valparaiso	1	1	10/7/2
Oral Roberts	1	1	10/7/3



**Fast and Steady...** Number 15, Melissa Tharp prepares to pass the ball to her teammate.

**A goalie's work is never done.** Lindsey Stafford defends the goal in order to maintain the lead.





# WORK

## in progress

### MEN'S SOCCER

During the 2003-2004 season the Gents worked hard at both winning on the field and working off the field. This year the Men's Soccer team worked to gain experience and momentum. Though it was statistically a losing season for the Gents the men did dominate in several matches and gained a valuable season of practice as a team.

The men were also able to claim several individual honors when players were named Mid Con

Player of the Week.

There were many changes that took place this year. Aside from the recruitment of several new players the Gents also gained a new coach following their season. The new coach will be head coach for the upcoming season and will replace outgoing coach, Jed Jones.

This season served as a building season and the team shows much promise as they continue to improve and grow as a group.







## Score Card

IPFW	2	3	0-1
Western Michigan	1	2	0-2
Illinois Chicago	1	2	0-3
Memphis	1	2	0-4
Stetson	2	3	0-5
Central Florida	1	4	0-6
Western Illinois	0	5	0-7
IUPUI	1	1	0-8
Southern Methodist	1	5	0-9
Drury	3	2	1-9
Valparaiso	2	3	1-10
Oral Roberts	0	4	1-11
Oakland	0	1	1-12
Alabama Birmingham	1	6	1-13
Belhaven College	2	0	2-13
Drury	1	4	2-14
UMKC	0	2	2-15







And the Crowd Goes Wild. The Leading Ladies pause after their half-time routine for applause from the crowd.

Lounging Around. The Leading Ladies take a well deserved break at their hotel during the Mid-Con Tournament.



# DANCE

## dance dance

### LEADING LADIES

The Leading Ladies Dance Line had a very successful and busy year. The ladies performed dances during half time at all home Ladies and Gents basketball games. The girls, with the assistance of their sponsor Keeley Pratt, choreographed and performed their own routines. They performed to such songs as "Toxic" by Britney Spears, "Trouble" by Pink, and "Pass the Dutch" by Missy Elliot.

The dances were a big hit this year and really pumped up the crowd to cheer for the basketball teams. The Leading Ladies also traveled with the men's basketball teams to the Mid-Con Tournament. Members of this year's dance line were Anna Taylor, Katie Carpenter, Jessica Long, Megan Vaughan, Vicki Kintner, Danika Swoyer, Laura Beth Sentell, and Stephanie Crow.



**Pre-Show Picture.** The Leading Ladies gather at court-side for a picture before taking the floor at half-time.

Photos submitted by: Vicki Kintner



# national CHAMPIONS!

## GYMNASTICS

While most varsity sports at Centenary have joined the Mid-Continental Conference, the gymnastics team continues to compete as an independent team. While this is due to the fact that few other Mid-Con schools have gymnastics programs, competing as an independent school has allowed Centenary to garner their most sought after prize: a national championship title. The

Ladies were able to place first at the Midwest Independent Championship, and then to defeat their competition at the USAG Division II Nationals. One outstanding aspect of this team is their age -- the National Championship winners had no seniors on their team. Hopefully, the strong returning gymnasts will help bring home a second title next year.

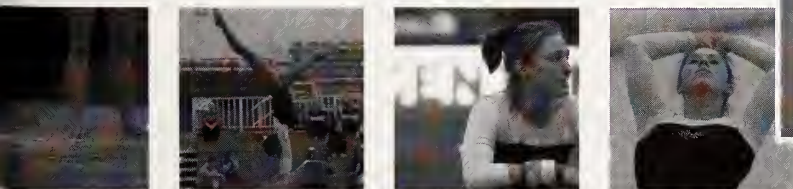






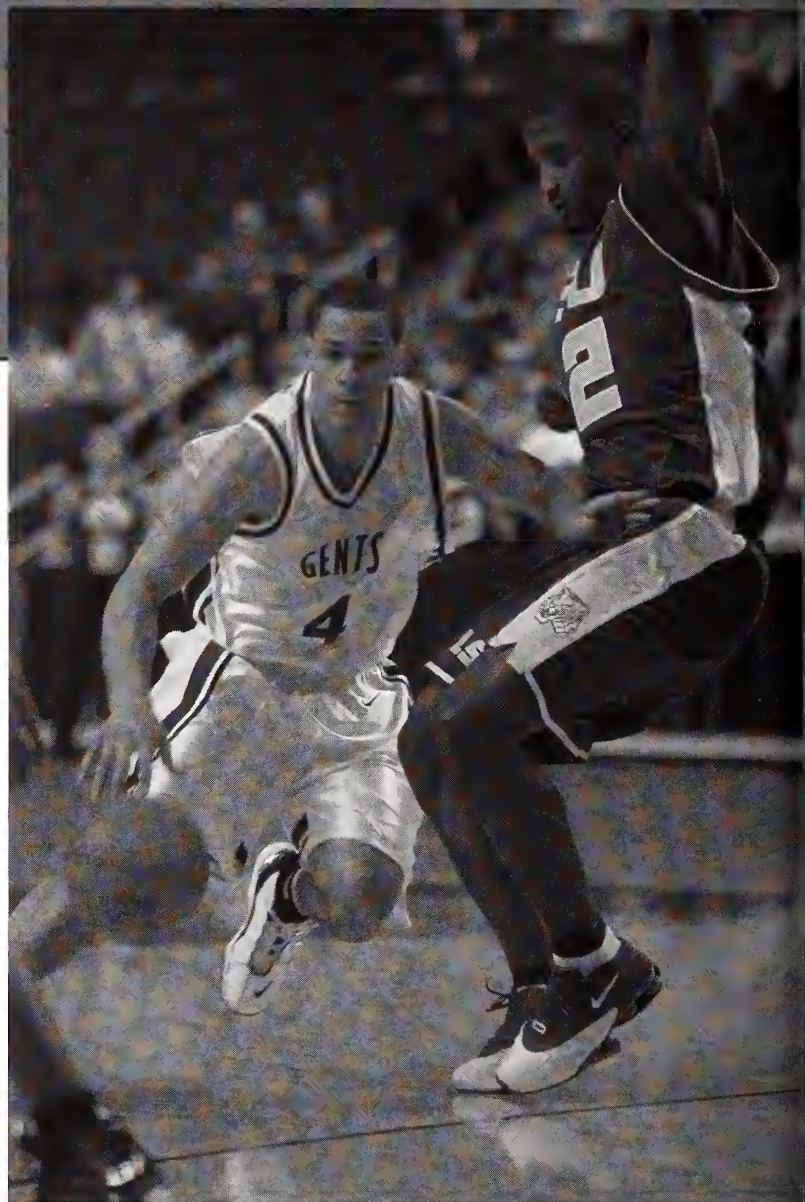
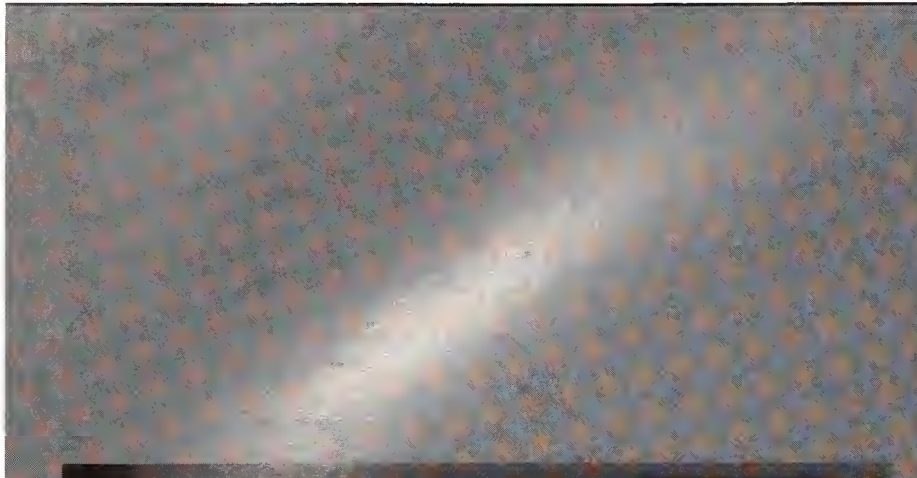
# Score Card

Opponent	Score	Record
Texas Women's	190.500	1-0
Southern Utah	191.350	1-1
Winona State	191.975	2-1
Winona State	190.600	3-1
LSU	190.100	4-2
Southeast Missouri State	192.475	4-3
Texas Woman's	192.750	5-3
Auburn	195.375	5-4
Arkansas	193.625	6-6
Missouri	191.400	6-9
LSU	194.725	6-10
Midwest Independent Championship	193.600	8-12
USAG Division II Nationals	193.275	15-12
USAG Division II Nationals	193.500	18-12

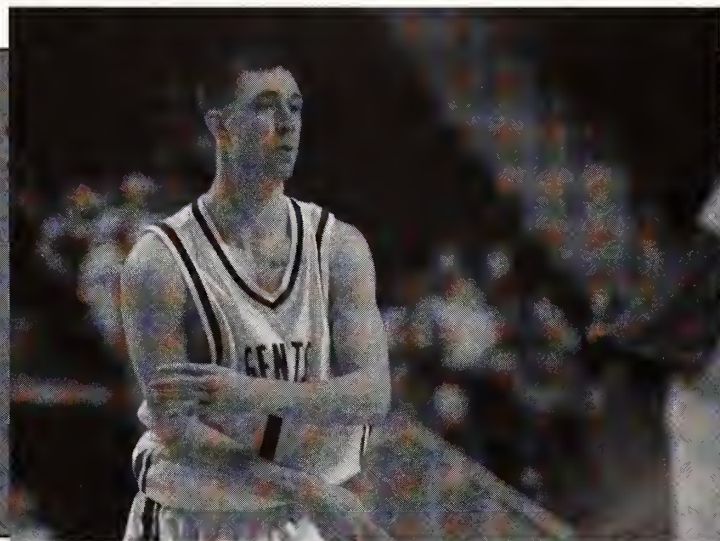


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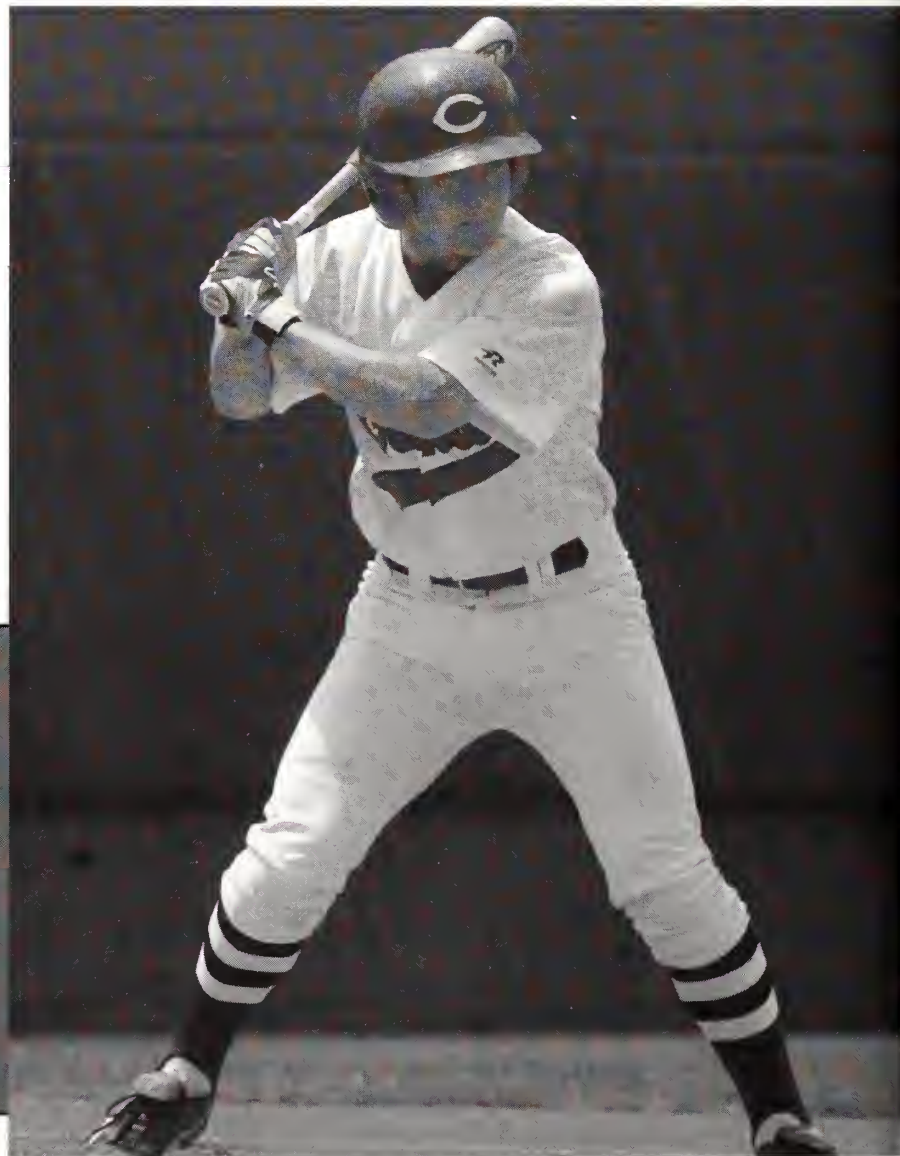




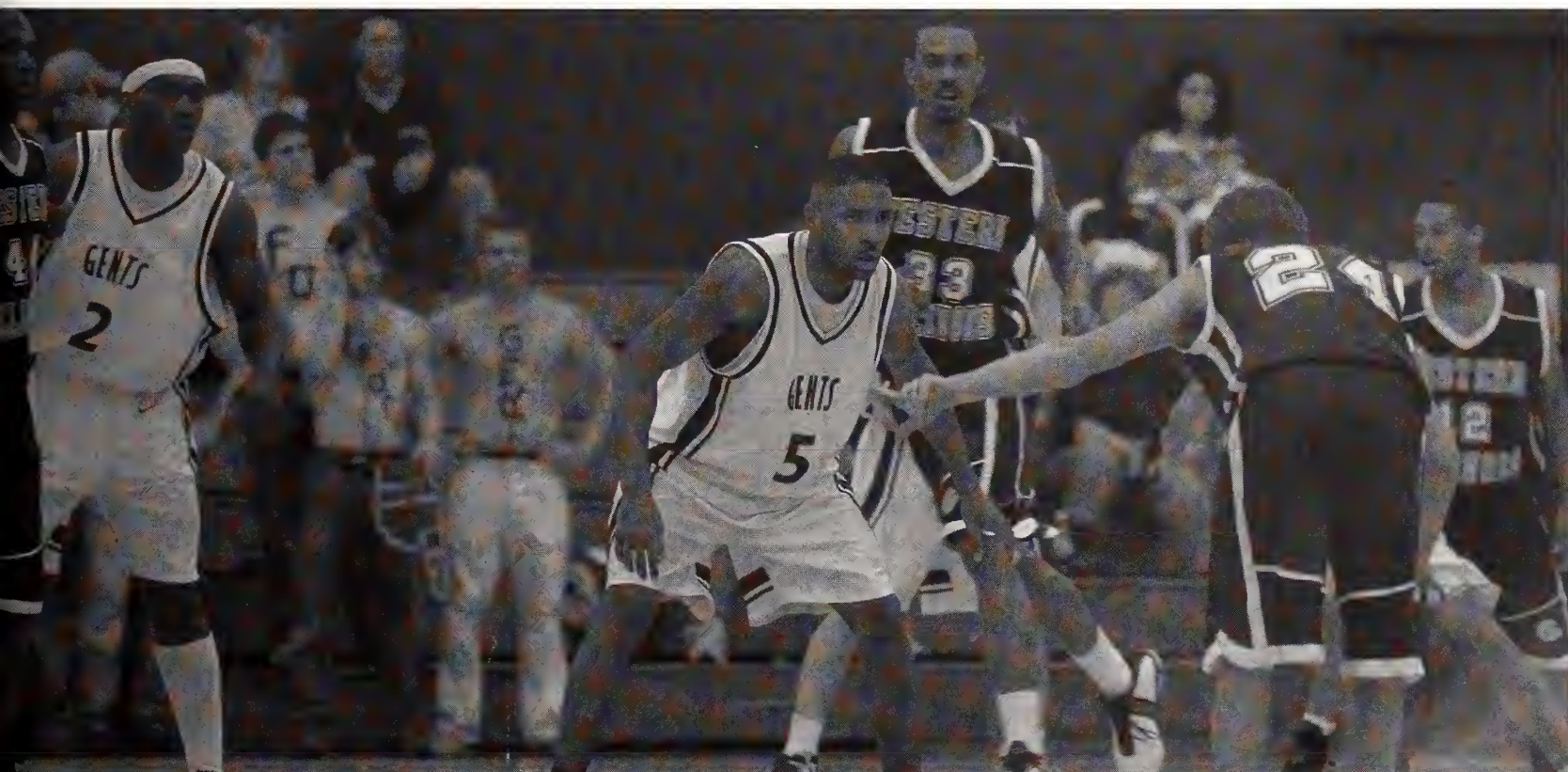


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Freshman Robert Trempski and his female teammate stretch before their competitions. (right and far right)



Sophomores Matija Fojs and Jacob Stevens pose for a picture during their meet.



# Swimming



2003-2004 Swimming roster: Matija Fojs, Larry Rapp, Devin Rourke, Jacob Stevens, Robert Trempski, Amy Harrell, Kay LeBlanc, Lauren Rose, Elizabeth Staton, and Rita Stevenson



# cross country



2003-2004 Gents Cross Country: Brian Williams, Steven Deas, David Reiland, Michael Maricelli, and Jeff Stotts.



2003-2004 Ladies Cross Country: Coach Shelley Schneider, Angela Tryba, Holly Richardson, Esther Seitz, Taylor Robertson, and Lou Smyth.

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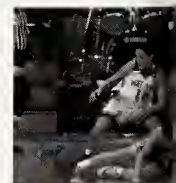
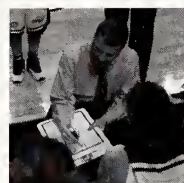
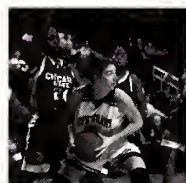
# Score Card

UNLV	41	77	0-1
Letourneau	110	64	1-1
McNesse State	69	80	1-2
Wisconsin-Green Bay	48	97	1-3
Austin Peay	60	72	1-4
Northwestern State	70	76	1-5
Louisiana-Monroe	63	92	1-6
Louisiana-Lafayette	60	74	1-7
UALR	60	74	1-8
Southern Mississippi	54	74	1-9
Birmingham-Southern	72	69	2-9
Chicago State	70	63	3-9
UMKC	46	70	3-10
Southern Utah	59	75	3-11
Oakland	53	68	3-12
Oral Roberts	67	68	3-13
Valparaiso	49	66	3-14
Western Illinois	38	62	3-15
IUPUI	60	66	3-16
Valparaiso	38	76	3-17
Western Illinois	52	74	3-18
Southern Utah	75	62	4-18
Oakland	60	75	4-19
IUPUI	51	73	4-20
UMKC	69	83	4-21
Chicago State	72	74	4-22
Oral Roberts	50	81	4-23

Total 4W 23L



Go for two. Senior forward Alexis Pettway tries for two points.





# building a solid foundation

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Centenary Ladies seemed to be plagued by injuries throughout the preseason and especially during regular play. Yet, frustration was an even bigger enemy to be battled with as the season continued on. Similar to the teams preceding this one, it was a very young team. Only three graduating seniors, and as many as two consistently starting Freshmen, not mention multiple other newcomers filling the

bench, this was definitely one of those rebuilding, remodeling years. Next year looks to be promising with the return of some keys players, and the anticipated arrival of seasoned JUCO girls. Even with these difficulties, the Ladies finished their first year in the Mid-Continent Conference. Next year, the Ladies and all of their loyal fans have high hopes for better things to come.



**Hold 'em, Lou.** Senior Lou Smyth tries to keep Chicago State from scoring at the Homecoming game.

**Hey, I'm open!** Junior Forward Carly Melvin looks for the open pass.





# setting

# NEW

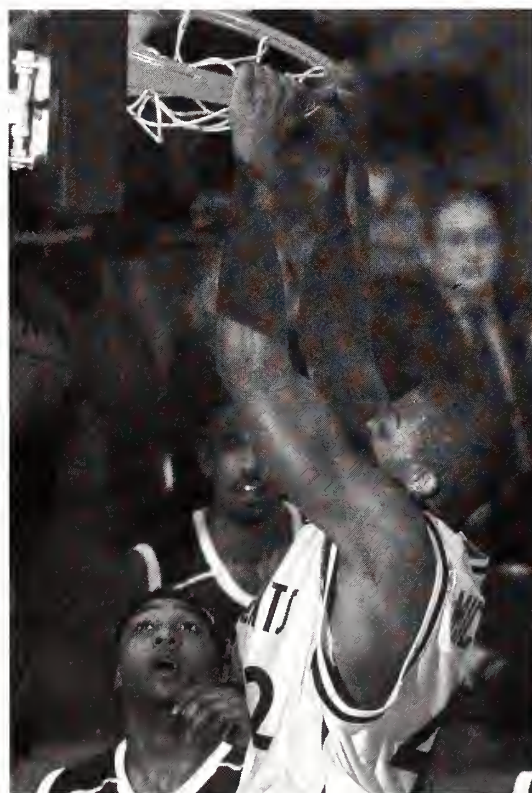
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## MENSBASKETBALL

During their first year of Mid Con play, the Gents showed the rest of the conference how the game was played. Led by Team Captain and Senior Andrew Wisniewski, the men's basketball team won game after game and was nearly undefeated in the Gold Dome. Though there was a disappointing loss during the Mid Con tournament, it was quite an honor and privilege to go represent Centenary. The Gents entered the tournament as the team to beat, and while they did not emerge

number one, the Gents did leave with the knowledge that they would be back at the top soon. With many honors bestowed upon the team, as well as individual players, the Gents made a fantastic showing for themselves and Centenary. Though several key players have left to continue on their paths to the NBA, the team continues to work hard and recruit new players in order to build yet another great team to follow in the footsteps of the Gents of 2003-2004.

--Jennifer Hawkins

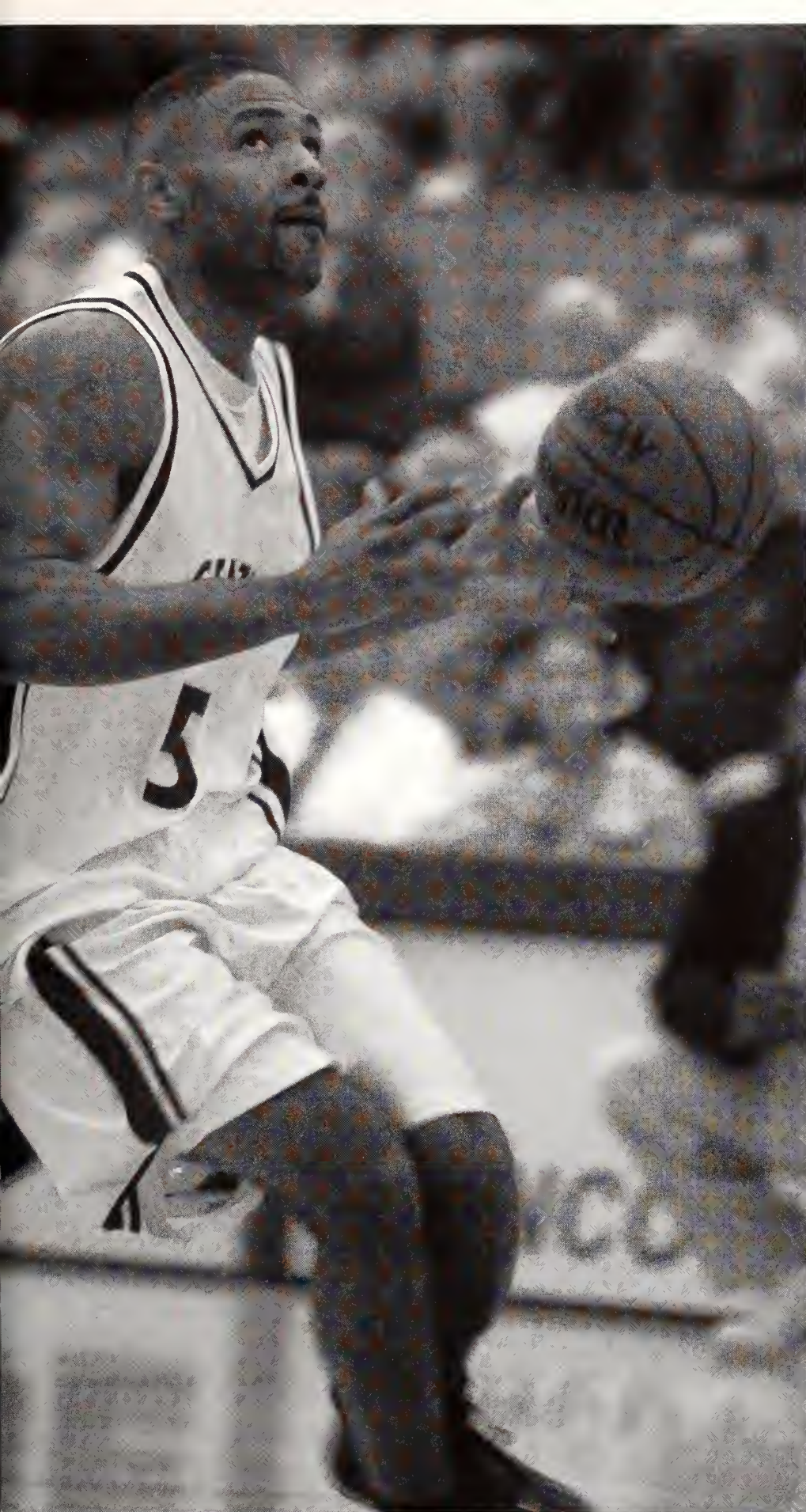


**Flying High.** Senior Forward Ronald Mickel slam dunks at the Homecoming game against Western Illinois.

**The Hot Seat.** Team members pay close attention to the game from the sidelines.







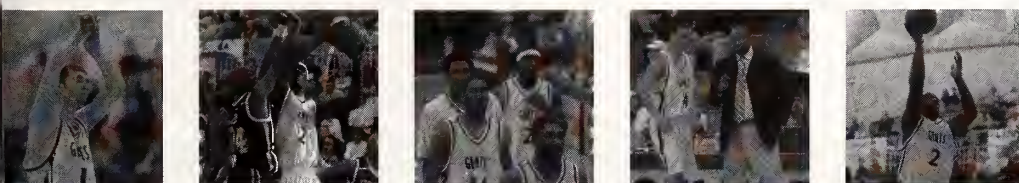
## Score Card

Belhaven College	106	72	1-0
Mississippi	60	72	1-1
Texas	59	94	1-2
Northwestern State	90	67	2-2
McNeese State	77	71	3-2
Stephen F. Austin	65	62	4-2
Arkansas Baptist	98	70	5-2
Stephen F. Austin	58	70	5-3
Chicago State	72	50	6-3
McNeese State	60	73	6-4
LSU	63	66	6-5
Southern Utah	67	65	7-5
UMKC	57	62	7-6
Oral Roberts	71	85	7-7
Oakland	83	68	8-7
Houston	63	57	9-7
Valparaiso	66	77	9-8
Western Illinois	75	72	10-8
IUPUI	67	65	11-8
Valparaiso	78	73	12-8
Western Illinois	78	64	13-8
Oakland	64	76	13-9
Southern Utah	86	44	14-9
UMKC	63	55	15-9
IUPUI	61	69	15-10
Oral Roberts	71	68	16-10
Chicago State	54	68	16-11
Chicago State	54	70	16-12
(at Mid-Con Tournament)			
Total		16W	12L



**Teamwork is key.** Andrew Wisniewski and Derek Sallis show the importance of communication during a game

**Eyes on the prize.** Senior Rickey Evans looks at the basket before trying to score.





# hard work pays off

## VOLLEYBALL

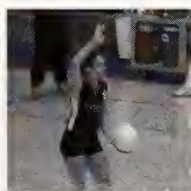
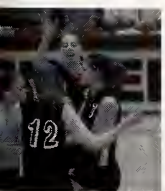


### Score Card

LSU	0	3	0-1
Alabama Birmingham	0	3	0-2
Virginia	0	3	0-3
Jackson State	1	3	0-4
Southeastern La.	0	3	0-3
Grambling State	3	0	1-3
Prairie View A&M	3	1	2-3
Arkansas Pine Bluff	3	0	3-3
Northwestern State	0	3	3-4
Southern California	0	3	3-5
Texas A&M	0	3	3-6
SW Missouri State	0	3	3-7
Alcorn State	3	2	4-7
Grambling State	3	2	5-7
Louisiana Tech	0	3	5-8
University of Tulsa	0	3	5-9
Valparaiso	0	3	5-10
Oakland	0	3	5-11
Texas Christian	0	3	5-12
Oral Roberts	0	3	5-13
UMKC	0	3	5-14
Western Illinois	0	3	5-15
Chicago State	0	3	5-16
IUPUI	0	3	5-17
Prairie View A&M	2	3	5-18
Oakland	0	3	5-19
Valparaiso	0	3	5-20
Oral Roberts	0	3	5-21
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UMKC	0	3	5-24
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Chicago State	0	3	5-26







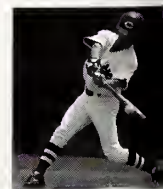
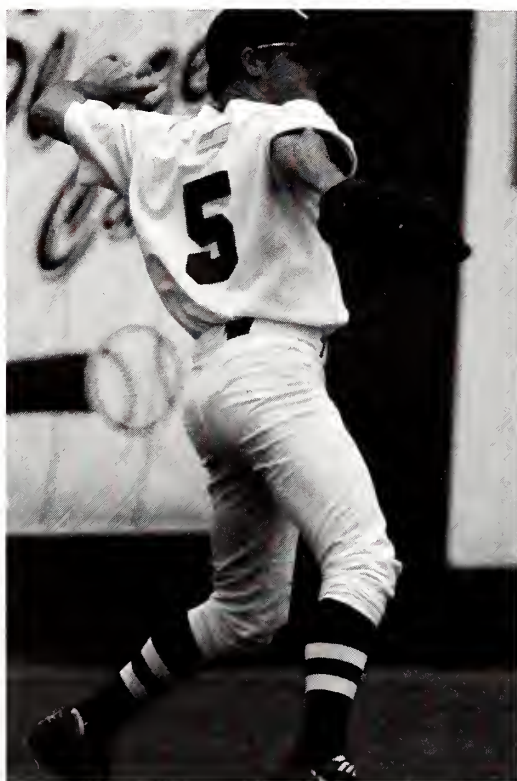


# WORKING **it out**

## BASEBALL

The Gents have had a tough year, but they have played hard despite setbacks. This is their first year in the Mid-Con tournament and worked to a nearly even conference record at 9-10, though their overall record sagged at 23-31. In May, Centenary played host to the Mid-Continental Conference Tournament.

While the Gents were eliminated in the tournament, several individual players snagged honors for the season. Infielders Tony Cardone and Blake Adkison were chosen by the Louisiana's Sports Writers' Association for All-Louisiana honors. Adkison was signed by the Kansas City Royals in late June.







## Score Card

Prairie View A&M	14	3	1-0
Prairie View A&M	3	4	1-1
Prairie View A&M	8	3	2-1
Texas Arlington	4	13	2-2
Friends University	3	8	2-3
Friends University	11	4	3-3
Friends University	2	5	3-4
Iowa	5	11	3-5
Iowa	7	3	4-5
Iowa	13	8	5-5
Louisiana Tech	2	5	5-6
Kansas State	9	11	5-7
Alabama	0	12	5-8
Louisiana Tech	5	6	5-9
Wiley College	20	2	6-9
Wiley College	12	0	7-9
Arkansas	9	10	7-10
Arkansas	3	15	7-11
Texas College	11	2	8-11
LSU	3	9	8-12
IPFW	7	0	9-12
IPFW	6	5	10-12
IPFW	9	8	11-12
IPFW	7	13	11-13
Texas Arlington	6	8	11-14
Tex A&M Corpus Christi	2	0	12-14
Tex A&M Corpus Christi	4	2	12-14
Tex A&M Corpus Christi	3	7	13-15
Tex A&M Corpus Christi	6	12	13-16
Louisiana Monroe	3	10	13-17
Valparaiso	5	7	13-18
Valparaiso	9	6	14-18
Valparaiso	9	13	14-19
Valparaiso	5	7	14-20
Chicago State	5	4	15-20
Chicago State	6	3	16-20
Chicago State	19	11	17-20
Chicago State	9	10	17-21
Oral Roberts	2	5	17-22
Oral Roberts	5	22	17-23
Southern Utah	5	10	17-24
Southern Utah	10	5	18-24
Southern Utah	16	1	19-24
Southern Utah	2	13	19-25
Western Illinois	1	6	19-26
Western Illinois	6	5	20-26
Western Illinois	9	14	20-27
Western Illinois	5	3	21-27
Northwestern State	5	12	21-28
Oakland	12	10	22-28
Oakland	4	6	22-29
Oakland	5	3	23-29
Western Illinois	3	5	23-30
Southern Utah	4	7	23-31





# mid-con

# CHAMPS

## SOFTBALL

2004 proved to be a history-making year for the Ladies Softball team. Throughout the season, the Ladies played solidly against their opponents, maintaining a 33-26 record for regular season play. Their hard work paid off, and it was in post-season play that the Ladies made history. The Ladies fought hard throughout the Mid-Con tournament, but it

was their 4-0 win over Valparaiso that sealed Centenary's first ever Mid-Continent Conference title. This win led to Centenary's first ever appearance in the NCAA Regional Tournament. While the Ladies were defeated in hard fought games against Arizona and South Carolina, Centenary showed their strength and talent as a team.



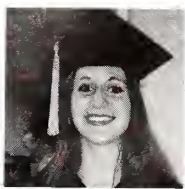




## Score Card

LSU	0	9	0-1
Southeastern LA	11	5	1-1
Oklahoma	0	8	1-2
Illinois	0	13	1-3
Oklahoma	1	9	1-4
Southern Arkansas	8	0	2-4
Texas Southern	11	0	3-4
Texas Southern	13	0	4-4
Prairie View A&M	4	1	5-4
Prairie View A&M	11	1	6-4
Nebraska	0	8	6-5
Houston	0	1	6-6
Manhattan	13	1	7-6
Indiana	0	1	7-7
Florida	7	4	8-7
Drake	3	2	9-7
Tulsa	2	4	9-8
St. Louis	5	6	9-9
UAB	1	2	9-10
Louisiana Tech	1	2	9-11
McNeese State	8	4	10-11
McNeese State	4	1	11-11
New Mexico	6	1	12-11
New Mexico	3	2	13-11
Oklahoma	0	6	13-12
Oklahoma	0	9	13-13
LSU	0	4	13-14
Louisiana-Monroe	0	1	13-15
Louisiana-Monroe	14	3	14-15
Oakland	0	2	14-16
Oakland	6	3	15-16
Oakland	10	0	16-16
Oakland	2	0	17-16
Northwestern State	6	1	18-16
Southern Utah	1	10	18-17
Southern Utah	3	0	19-17
Southern Utah	1	7	19-18
Southern Utah	5	6	19-19
Grambling State	11	1	20-19
Grambling State	15	5	21-19
IUPUI	3	0	22-19
IUPUI	1	0	23-19
IUPUI	3	1	24-19
IUPUI	5	0	25-19
UMKC	4	1	26-19
UMKC	5	1	27-19
UMKC	6	1	28-19
UMKC	1	2	28-20
Northwestern State	0	2	28-21
Louisiana Tech	0	1	28-22
Western Illinois	5	1	29-22
Western Illinois	2	4	29-23
Western Illinois	1	0	30-23
Western Illinois	1	8	30-24
Stephen F. Austin	2	3	30-25
Valparaiso	1	0	31-25
Valparaiso	5	4	32-25
Valparaiso	4	9	32-26
Valparaiso	6	1	33-26
Western Illinois	6	5	34-26
Valparaiso	1	0	35-26
Valparaiso	4	0	36-26
Arizona	1	2	36-27
South Carolina	3	8	36-28









It happens every year. Centenary graduates a new class of students into the real world. For some it is the end of an era, for others it is the beginning of a new life, but for all it is a trip down memory lane as finals are taken, pictures are shared, and the last four,

or five, years are looked back upon with fondness and laughter, as well as with a few tears. Each year seniors are forced to realize that their time in the Centenary Bubble must eventually come to an end, but their memories will last for a life time.

--Jennifer Hawkins

size  
DOESN'T  
matter

Seniors

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# looking back 2000-2001

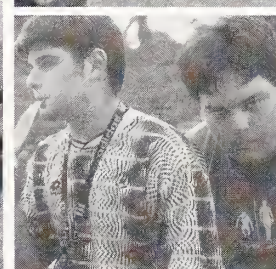






## you might be a senior if ...

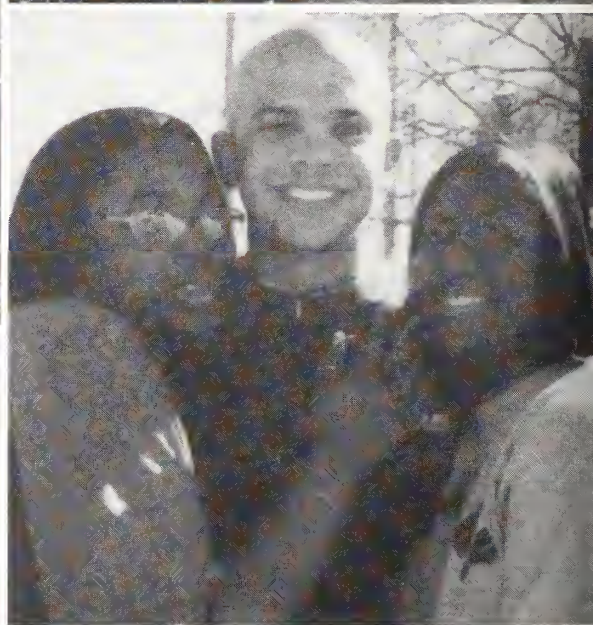
... you remember when the bookstore was where the SOC is, and the SUB was HUGE  
 ... you remember David McCormick, Rolin Moe, and Dawson Taylor  
 ... you remember when Old Core was just Core and New Core didn't exist  
 ... you remember waiting in line at 6am to get your registration number  
 ... you were around when Cline was all guys  
 ... you took finals by candlelight because of the ice storm  
 ... you moved in on the hottest day in Louisiana's recorded history  
 ... if your daily conversations involve discussions of rent prices and "grown up jobs"  
 ... you remember Dr. Alexander  
 ... you know the lyrics to Caddo Magnet College  
 ... you remember when Luke Skywalker was on Homecoming Court  
 ... you stopped buying books for class, you just borrow other people's  
 ... Taco Bell has more of your money than Centenary



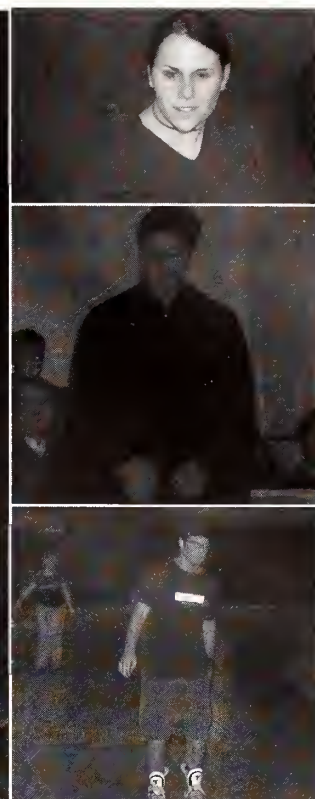
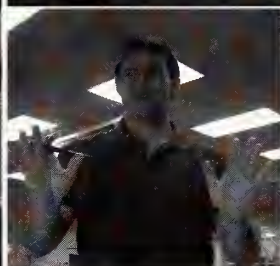
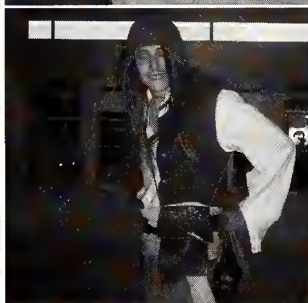
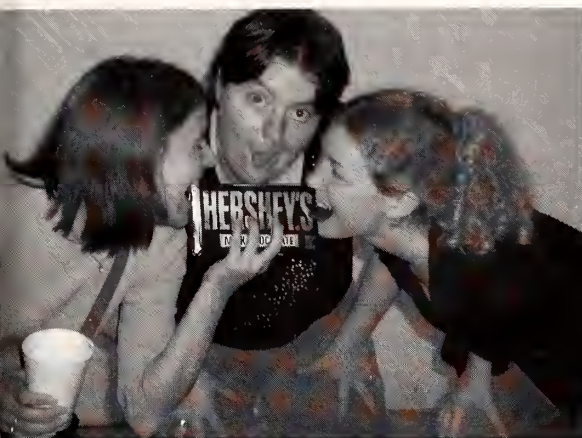
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# looking back 2002-2003







# looking back 2003-2004

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# Julie Claire Watkins



Congratulations,  
Julie!

Love,  
Mom and Dad







# Jennifer Hawkins

You have done so much and made it look easy. You are still Most Likely to Succeed.



Congratulations!  
We love you,  
Mom, Trip, and Kaitlyn



# John Lee



You showed 'em & we never doubted you!

Love,  
Jennifer and Jaden,  
Mom, Dad, and Bros



# Jennifer Hamblin

Remember that there is no one way to live your life, but a thousand different ways for each of us to be.

Make your life the way you want it to be and create a lifestyle that brings **you** happiness.

Search for your true meaning in life by devoting yourself to your ideals, and enjoy your wonderful adventure through time by making each day special.

By: Deanna Beisser

Congratulations,  
Jennifer!

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, Shanna,  
and Kelly



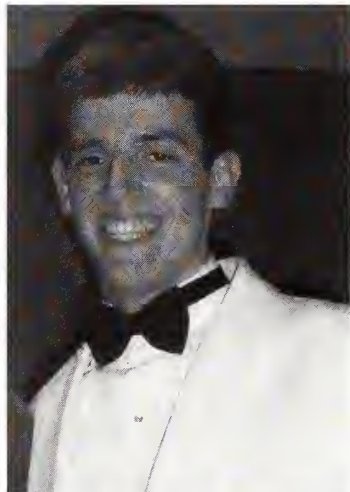


# Brandon Wollerson

Baby Boy,

I am and have always been so proud of you. Life has definitely thrown you some curves in your twenty-one--plus years. In each and every situation, you made sure that you honored Christ, your family, and your peers. Your gentle spirit and kind heart has touched many people. You will continue to inspire the people you encounter. You are a beautiful person and a wonderful son.

I love you so much,  
Mom



# Kristin Ballard

Congratulations.

We are so proud of you.



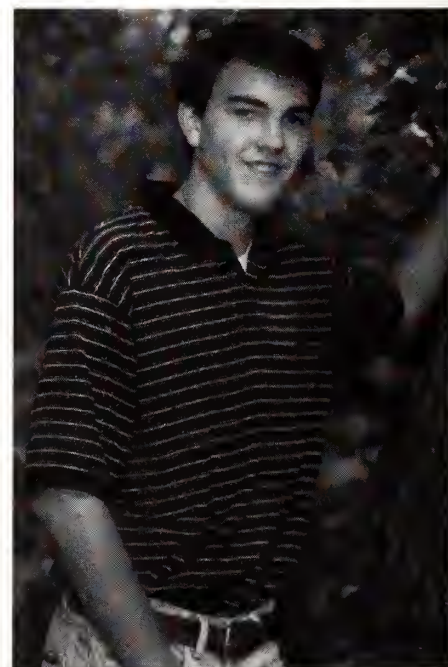
Love,  
Mama and  
Daddy



# Charles Ivory

Congratulations, !!!

We are so  
proud of  
you!



We love you -- Mom, Dad, Angela, Craig, Max, & Murphy



# Sharon Basham



Congratulations,  
Sharon!  
We are proud of you  
and love you very  
much.

Mom and Dad



# Sarah Earhart



Sarah,  
We are so proud of  
you and look forward  
to seeing you succeed in  
the future.

Love,  
Mamma, Daddy, and  
Sister



# Rickey Evans



To our son Rickey Evans. We would like to  
thank you for being the wonderful son that  
you are. We wanted you to know that we love  
you and are very proud to call you our son.  
We prayed that you be successful in what ever  
life decisions that you choose.

Love, Wilford and Sharon

In loving memory of  
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson.

Shirley, Rickey, Melanie, John, Kathy, Kenneth

# Jordan Gedeon



We could not be more proud. With your abilities and  
faith -- you are ready for anything.

Love Always,  
Mom and Dad



# Patrick Culver

Patrick,  
Congratulations! We are  
very proud of you and wish  
you the best.

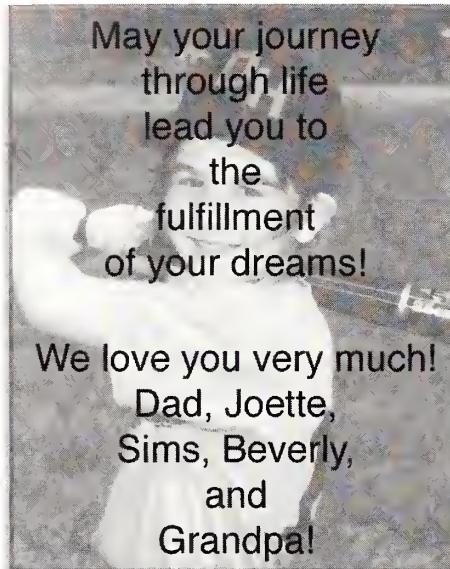
Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Alison, and Josh





# Ursula Maroski

Congratulations Ursula on a job well done!



## Josh Melson

We are so proud of you and the way you have used the gifts God has given you. May He guide you and direct your future path.

Love,  
Dad, Mom, and Adam



## Congratulations Seniors!!!

Love,  
The Yoncopin Staff



# Maria Moores



Our dear Maria. We love you so much. We do want the very best for you. You make us feel such joy, fill us with such pride. Don't waver. Stay on track, steady in God.

Summing it all up, Maria, we'd say you'll do best by filling your mind and meditating on things true, noble, reputable, authentic, compelling, gracious--the best, not the worst; the beautiful, not the ugly; things to praise, not to curse. Put into practice what you have learned, what you heard, saw, and realized. Do this, and God, who makes everything work together, will work you into his most excellent harmonies.

Philippians 4:1,8,9



# Miss J. "Yoncopin" Hawkins



Jenn,  
We love you. You're awesome.  
What in the hell are we going to do without you?

Congratulations, We are so proud of you, and may God guide your ways.

--your loyal subjects





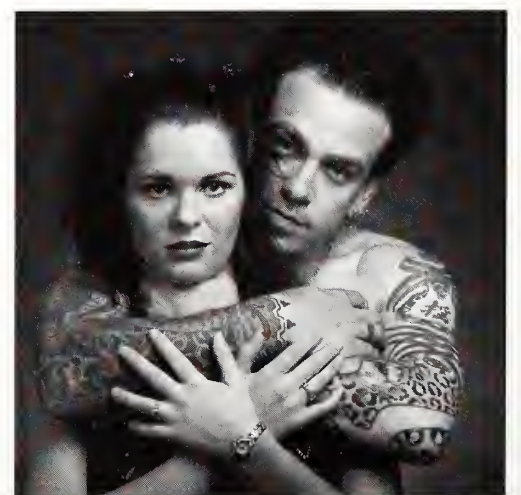


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# memories MATTER

## JENN'S GOODBYE

So it's here. The time that I thought would never arrive is upon me and I am graduating from college and wrapping up the publication of the tenth yearbook I have helped to produce. While I have a whole page that is set aside for whatever profound thoughts on my publishing experience I can come up with, it is not anything truly profound that comes to mind. In fact, for the first time in a very long time I am absolutely unable to come up with a way to put my feelings into words. How do I put years of thoughts, feelings and frustrations into a cohesive statement that is to be kept under 500 words? How do I put into words what working on this book has meant to me? Who do I begin by thanking? There are innumerable people who have made my experiences with the *Yoncopin*, as well as my experiences at Centenary, enjoyable. I couldn't be here without an entire coalition of people who have held my hand along the way. David Baker, this book would not have been published without you. I owe you more than you will ever know. You have been my saving grace during my tenure on the *Yoncopin* staff. I appreciate all the time, effort, and patience you have bestowed upon me as well as my staff. You have made my job easy and I can't thank you enough. Katherine, you handle finances and a crisis better than anyone I know. I can't say enough wonderful things about you. Thank you for your time, level-headedness, and friendship. I wish you all the best. Krystal, there are not words to describe the gratitude I feel for you. You are a remarkable individual and I would wish you luck on next year's book, but you won't need it. You have skill beyond all reason. You have the makings of a wonderful editor and I trust that any publication you have a part in will be a publication of which to be proud. My wonderful staff, you are a phenomenal group of talented individuals who will each go far. I feel so lucky to have been able to work with you.



It had been my plan to say something memorable in this, to give a last piece of advice, to say something that would matter, to say good-bye. However, I don't want to look at this as an ending. It is simply a new beginning. It is time for me to move on, and to let someone else take a turn at this incredible job I have had the privilege of holding for so long. Thank you all for allowing me the freedoms I had while producing these books. It has been a wonderful ride, and I wouldn't trade it for anything. 'Don't cry because it is over, smile because it happened.'-Unknown

Always,  
Jennifer















